DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL. 2000

PEOPLE'S STORE.

CALLS ATTENTION

To the following attractions for this week's trade

Another case of Silk Ginghams,

25c per yard.

Another case of Scotch Ginghams,

10c per yard.

Another case of all-wool Challies,

25c per yard.

Another case of Scotch Dimities,

10c per yard.

Persian Parasols came on this morning.

Price, \$2.00.

Shirt Waists and Silk Waists, opened today. Fine goods only.

Price, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Separate Cuffs and Collars.

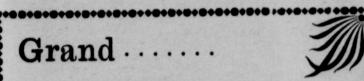
We have many low priced goods...Lawns at 5c. Challies at 3c, and so on.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

H. E. PORTER, Fifth St., and the Diamond.

7......

Grand



June Clearance Sale

Dry Goods

THE BOSTON STORE,

Beginning

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1st.

Sweeping Reductions

... In Every Department.

For Particulars of Sale, Read carefully the hand bill that will be left at your home.

COME EARLY And Get Your Share of the Bargains.

THE BOSTON STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, 138 and 140 Fifth.

Monday's paper.

Evening, and

Thinking the Catastrophe at St. Louis Was About to be Repeated in This Sec- pointed corporals. tion-Trees Uprooted.

tion of the St. Louis tornado, struck the similar catastrophe be repeated here. names.

and when the elements in all their fury president, Thomas H. Arbuckle, the first broke upon the city, great fear was ap- toast, "A Lawyer's Experience In a parent in the countenances of those who Canvass," was ably handled by Attorwere on the streets, and everywhere ney Brookes, while Ed Crosser told might be seen persons hastily speeding "How to Succeed In Politics." George in the direction of their homes.

men, however, removed the obstacle. the evening. On Washington street, a street car was delayed by a large branch that was wrenched from a tree and thrown across the trolley wire. Much difficulty was experienced in removing this obstruction, but finally the cumbrous object was gotten out of the

California hollow, perhaps, fared the worst by visitation of the storm, many trees being stripped of branches as effectually as if the work had been done with a knife. Rivermen were also fearful lest their barges and boats should become loosened from their moorings and

The fury of the gale was soon spent, however, and a sigh of relief was breathed. The dark clouds scattered, and rapidly disappeared, leaving the sky clear and unobscuring the view of countless number of stars that commenced to shine forth with unusual lustre. The temperature fell and the atmosphere became cold and raw, and pedestrians were minded to button up tightly their outer garments to keep warm.

TRADE IN ENGLAND.

to what extent English manufacturers Mr. Murphy is a prominent member of are being pushed aside in the industrial the Phoenix club, and a well known struggle, and the methods adopted to re- young business man. The couple have tain their trade, the pith of which is as a host of friends here who will wish

that country and England have been of the bride's parents. seriously checked. Importing firms from Germany finding a market in England have been the chief sufferers. The German manufacturers have for Diamond pump this evening and will be with cheap crockery which the home ruined the chances of existence of the water at the pump tomorrow, as it will smaller concerns. German producers be running with all its old time vigor. have also adopted the English shapes, and stamp the latter's trademarks upon

And in this they have been aided to some extent by English manufacturers, by placing the names of the German dealers and manufacturers at the back of their wares. All things considered, had an unusually good time. it is surprising that the English manufacturer has been able to bear the severity of the competition so long, considering the various difficulties which beset him at every turn. The cry should be "The English markets for the English."

WILL GO TO AKRON.

The Local Soldier Boys go to That Place To-

Company E will go to Akron tomorrow to participate in Memorial Day parade at that place. Vouchers were Washington, D. C., arrived in the city forwarded to Captain Hill by Colonel last night, and will speak at a meeting Gyger to cover the expenses of of the local order of Rechabites during the trip. The company will as- his stay here.

Tomorrow is Decoration Day, and ac- semble at the armory promptly at Tomorrow is Decoration Day, and according to custom, there will be no issue of 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and be prethe News Review. Read all the news in pared to leave on the first train west ward bound. The boys will be joined at Alliance by Company K, under com- The Eclipse Shut Out the mand of Captain Weybrecht. The company will be attired in light marching order, thus being unencumbered with knapsacks, haversacks, canteens, etc. The soldier boys will arrive in Akron Struck East Liverpool Last about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and take part in the parade which occurs at 3 p. m. A special train has been provided for the return trip. At the meet-DID SOME SLIGHT DAMAGE ing of the company last night, corporals Kinsey and Purinton were promoted to the rank of sergeants, and privates Haught, Davis and Downard were ap- Eclipse base ball clubs at West End

THE BANQUET.

What, it is believed, was a small edi- Given by the Members of the Phonix

city a little before 8 o'clock last night, The banquet given by the Phoenix and during the brief period that the club at their rooms, corner of Fourth storm held sway, no little alarm was and Washington streets, last evening, in felt. The great, dark clouds in the sky honor of E. M. Crosser, who is one of presented an ominous aspect, and those, their members, was a very enjoyable whose minds were filled with the affair. A number of guests from Wellsthought of the loss of life and great de- ville were present. Chal Peterson acted vastation wrought by the storm the eve- as toastmaster, and the guests and club ning before, had dire forebodings lest a members in turn responded to their

The sky looked threatening all day, After the address of welcome by the Davidson answered the question,"Would The velocity of the wind was very I Be Mayor if the Ladies Voted?" and great, and trees were uprooted and Will Hill told about "The C. C. K. C.'s blown down in different parts Pull In East Liverpool." "Women In the city. A tall poplar Politics" was taken by George H. Owen, tree that stood in the rear and Pat Duffy explained "Politics For of the yard of the old Hilbert hotel, Pleasure, or the Triumph of the Prohibion Second street, was blown down and tionists In Wellsville." The colored stretched across the Cleveland and Pitts- mandolin and glee club were present burg platform and tracks. A force of and discoursed sweet music throughout

FULL OF MERIT

Is a Literary Production From the Pen of Frank H. Ikirt.

This month's issue of a journal published by the class of Washington and Awakening of Spring." Congressman Ikirt, and is exceedingly good offer from Cornell. class of '98, at Washington and Jeffer- a game today. son college, during the year '95. He has There will be two decidedly interest Louis, stating that he had passed contributed many other articles to the ing contests at the West End park to-through the storm safely. The gentle-Jeffersonian, the journal in which the morrow, as the East Liverpool club is in man formerly resided in the part of the poem appears, and this, his latest effort, fine shape, and the Acme team is one of city through which the storm passed. was highly commented on by the editor the strongest amateur teams in western A telegram was received from George

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Will L. Murphy and Miss Anna Sebring

Will L. Murphy and Miss Anna Sebring left on the morning train yesterday and were married at Youngstown last evening. Both parties are well Trading Relations With Germany Seriously known young society people of this city, Miss Sebring being the accomplished The May number of the Pottery daughter of Oliver H. Sebring, manager Gazette contains an editorial showing of the Sebring Pottery company, while them a life of unalloyed joy and happi-Through the actions of the German ness. They are expected home this emperor, the trading relations between evening, and will at once go to the home

The water will be turned on at the some years flooded English markets kept going all night in order that the water standing in the well can be manufacturer could not possibly compete pumped out. Thirsty ones will have a against, and by underselling have nearly | chance to get a drink of cool, refreshing

The Elks' Benefit,

The Elks initiated eight candidates last night, and after the business was finished a banquet was held at the rooms who have not hesitated to secure orders of the Buckeye club. Visiting members were present from Lisbon, Salem and Wellsville and the persons attending

Machinery for the Oil Fields.

Machinery is being unloaded here and being transported overland to the fields at Titusville, Pa., where a number of new wells are being drilled. The output of oil from wells drilled at this place has always brought in good returns for the capital invested.

A Delegate Here.

R. J. Mahoney, a delegate to the Pittsburg Prohibition convention from

Athletics.

and Is Nursing an Exceedingly Sore Finger-The Games Tomorrow at West End Park Will Be Good Contests.

The contest between the Athletics and park, yesterday afternoon, was decidedfine playing of C. Reark in middle field was a feature of the game, while the deliberate manner in which Umpire Gill oasted J. Reark on balls and strikes, every time he came to bat, was a reveation to most of the spectators, as it ould be an impossibility to imagine an umpire being so unjust. Finch's catch of a liner in the fifth inning was in the game, however, was the fact that only 28 Athletics came to bat during the game. Score by innings:

Athletics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Eclipse 14; Athletics, 2; errors-Eclipse, 2; Athletics, 10; three base hit, D. McCurran; Struck out-By McCurran, 4; by Webber, 3; by Guthrie, 6; Base on balls, by Guthrie, 6. Umpire,

Mercer arrived home on the afternoon train yesterday, and will remain here until Saturday morning, when he will columns that a young man, a potter of leave for Pittsburg, to pitch the after- this place, had been accused of stealing noon game at that place, He will re- a gold watch from the steamer Ford turn on the same evening and remain City, while taking passage on the boat here until next Wednesday. The first for Rochester. The local authorities joint of the middle finger of his right were notified, and the owner of the hand is bruised, and the nail is coming watch, one of the proprietors of the off, caused by the liner trom Hassamer's boat, swore out a charge against the bat. Mercer says that the finger pains young man, whom it has come to light him, and thinks that Cincinnati would was Sydney Burrows, hence his arrest not have hit him as hard had it been on Wednesday night. The latter was well. He is afraid the finger will be arraigned this morning and stoutly sore the rest of the season.

Jefferson college, contains an article he states that he played second base at it is expected, will be down from Pittswritten in verse, entitled "The Corning in his second game and accept. burg this afternoon. The ed 7 chances without an error. He is from the pen heartily sick of the place, and would Frank H. Ikirt, son of Ex- like to get away, as he has received a Telegrams Arriving From St. Louis to

well written and shows much literary | Manager Morris was unable to secure merit. Mr. Ikirt was a student in the either Toronto or New Cumberland for

for the New Castle club, and held ing that he was safe and sound. Saginaw down to three hits yesterday.

THEY ARE FEW.

Trespassing Cyclers at the Cleveland and

issued orders that cyclers cease their habit of riding on the platform of the officer says he will make an example of up by a physician. the first trespasser caught.

MEMORIAL DAY SHOOTS.

Wellsville and Rochester Sportsmen Will Hold Tournament

Some of the crack shots of this city will is apparent. probably take part in the tournament. A small shoot is also booked to take place in Wellsville in the afternoon. Blue rocks will be used in both events.

And Work Will Soon be Commenced on

The foundation of the three story brick building to be erected by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, on ground in the rear of the mould shop on Walnut street, is almost completed and work on the framework of the building will be commenced at once. The new structure, it is expected, will be finished and ready for occupancy by the fall of the year.

A BARN RAISING.

A Good Time Had on William Louis' Farm

About 100 neighbors, with their wives

of a sumptuous repast, four large tables being prepared for the occasion. A good time was had by all present, and the event will be long remembered. There were no accidents during the raising of the structure to mar the pleasure A VERY UNINTERESTING GAME of the party, and everything passed off A NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Young Men Fall From a Scaffold

This afternoon about 2 o'clock two young men who were engaged in paint ing the new building at the corner of Sixth and Franklin streets had a narrow escape from being seriously, if not ly uninteresting and one-sided. The fatally, injured. The young men, William York and Charles College, had erected a scaffold, consisting given below, the number this of two ladders, hung to the roof by a rope, and were standing upon it, painting, when one of the ladders slipped and precipitated the young men to the ground, a distance of probably 25 feet. Herbert Crites, who was working in the studies that she was examined in, on the building underneath the a beauty. The most remarkable thing ladder, heard the noise and undertook take the entire course of the examinato get out of the way, but was not quick tion. enough, and York struck him, knocking him down. Luckily both young men Eclipse 1 4 3 4 1 0 0 1 *-14 lit on their feet and were not injured beyond a severe shaking up. They are loafing for the rest of the day, but will be able to again be at work Monday.

THAT MYSTERIOUS CHARGE

Against Burrows Made Known-Charged With Theft of a Watch.

Several days ago it was noted in thes In a letter received from Mike Lyuch will be confronted by his accuser, who,

RECEIVING WORD.

Miss M. E. Hazlett received a telegram this morning from her brother, Capt. G. J. Hazlett, who resides in St.

Johnny Daniels is pitching good ball St. Louis at the time of the storm, stat-

Up to the time of going to press. George Peach had received no word from Mrs. Peach's relatives in St. Louis.

STRUCK IN THE FACE.

Since Railroad Detective Meehan has Blair Sharp Was Painfully Hurt This

While at work inside of a biscuit kiln passenger depot, and in the paths be- at Knowles' new end this afternoon tween the tracks, there has been a Blair Sharp, a kilndrawer, was hit in noticeable decrease in the number who the face by what is known as a "hiller," formerly indulged in the practice. As a covering that is placed on the top of a vet there have been no arrests made, bung of saggars. Sharp was knocked but there are a few cyclers who persist down by the force of the blow, and his in riding between the tracks, notwith- lip was badly cut and some teeth were standing orders to the contrary. The knocked out. The injuries were patched

BUSINESS IS SLOW.

Postmaster Miskall Finds it Anything But

Postmaster Miskall finds that business Invitations have been received by lo- is anything but brisk these days, and cal sportsmen to attend two tournaments for some time there has been a falling held on Memorial day. The Rochester off in the receipts of the office. gun club have made preparations to Whenever a lull in business comes, corhold a large shoot, and entries from all respondence lessens, and at once a visiover the Beaver valley have been made. ble decrease in the receipts of the office

Had a Run This Afternoon.

A house owned by John Jackson, in Jethro hollow, caught fire this afternoon from a defective flue. The paid depart-FOUNDATION ALMOST COMPLETED, ment promptly responded, but upon arriving found that the blaze, which was slight, had been extinguished by a few buckets of water. The loss will amount James Elliott left today for Canada. to about \$10.

Disappeared From View.

Last night a number of young men were seated on one of the casks which stand in front of the D. E. McNicol pottery, when, without a moment's warning, the top of it gave way, and the young men quickly disappeared from view, falling inside the cask. None of the young men were hurt.

What the Storm Did.

the farm of William Lonis, near Park, down by the storm last night.

repaired to a grove nearby and partook BOARD OF EXAMINES

They Met Last Night and Completed Their Labors.

NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FAILED

A Complete List of Teachers That Passed Successful Examinations and the Term of Years For Which They Will Receive

The board of examiners completed the task of looking over the examination papers and making out averages of applicants last night. The names of those who were successful are year being an unusually large one. Among those who passed is Miss Sara McKenty, who was one of the graduates of the class of '96. Miss Mand Baum, also a graduate, was successful but owing to illness she was unable to

A number of applicants failed to receive the requisite average to entitle them to a teacher's certificate, but will be given another trial in which to redeem themselves.

Following is a list of the successful candidates.

For five years, Annie Austin, Clara Beal, Lizzie Griggs; for three years, Mary Buchanan, Agnes McHenry; for wo years, Gertrude Agner, Laura Conkle, Maud Dawson, Carrie Gaver, Emma Fowler, Nettie Patterson, Eleanor Simms, Delia Hayes, Agnes Kleinlogel, Edessa Phillips; for one year, Grace Faulk, Estella Finley, Charlotte Rose, Mary Boyd, Sara McKenty, Lizzie Stevenson, Annie Martin. Several applicants fell below 65 per cent in one branch. Certificates are withheld until such work is completed.

The Rope Broke,

While a chair was being lowered from denied the accusation. The young man the third story of the Young Men's Christian association building this afternoon the rope parted and the chair fell to the street below, almost striking a horse. Strange to say the chair was damaged but slightly.

Forced to Cease Work.

A number of the employes of the bridge company were forced to cease work yesterday because of the intense wind that blew sand in the eyes of the workmen.

Working Steadily.

All departments of the Dresden pottery are working steadily. The kilnhands are obliged to work tonight in order that they may get off tomorrow.

To Parents and Children. Children who intend participating in

the parade tomorrow will assemble at the Central school building at 2:30 o'clock, and not before that hour.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Ex-Deputy Sheriff Moffatt is in the

friends this morning. -Alvin Bulger went to Cleveland on onsiness this morning

-Al Ferren went to Coraopolis to visit

-Thomas Ferguson will spend Decoration Day in Dridgeport.

-Arthur Savage of the freight depot, will spend Saturday in Cleveland. -Miss Mame House, of Fifth street,

left vesterday for an eastern trip. -George Wolfe, of Beaver, was in the city yesterday calling on friends, -Mrs. J. M. Finley and child, of the

East End, are visiting relatives in Georgetown. -Harry Nixon and wife arrived home today, after a week's visit with relatives

in Maryland, O. -George Buxton went to Youngstown today and will be absent several days on

-Miss Alma Marshall, of Chester, went to Sewickley to spend a few days

with relatives there. -Mrs. Aaron McDonald and Mrs.

They will visit there for some time. -Misses Daisy and Etta Maple left for the home of their parents in Carrollton today to spend their vacation at that

-Rev. E. Fisher the new pastor of the Fairview Presbyterian church, was in the city this morning, enroute from Allegheny to his new charge.

-Mrs. M. E. Kidder left this morning for her home in Richmond, Ind., after an extended visit at the residence of her A large tree on the premises of James father, John W. Croxall, of Washing and children, attended a barn raising on McCormick, Third street, was blown ton street. The latter accompanied his daughter to her home.

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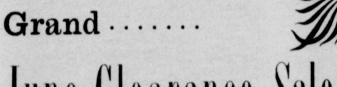
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A VERY UNINTERESTING GAME

Winnie Mercer Came Home Yesterday and Is Nursing an Exceedingly Sore Finger-The Games Tomorrow at West End Park Will Be Good Contests.

The contest between the Athletics and Eclipse base ball clubs at West End park, yesterday afternoon, was decidedly uninteresting and one-sided. The fine playing of C. Reark in middle field was a feature of the game, while the deliberate manner in which Umpire Gill roasted J. Reark on balls and strikes, every time he came to bat, was a revelation to most of the spectators, as it would be an impossibility to imagine presented an ominous aspect, and those, their members, was a very enjoyable an umpire being so unjust. Finch's whose minds were filled with the affair. A number of guests from Wellsa beauty. The most remarkable thing ladder, heard the noise and undertook in the game, however, was the fact that only 28 Athletics came to bat during the game. Score by innings:

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A Good Time Had on William Louis' Farm

About 100 neighbors, with their wives the farm of William Lonis, near Park, down by the storm last night.

of a sumptuous repast, four large tables being prepared for the occasion. A good time was had by all present, and the event will be long remembered. There were no accidents during the raising of the structure to mar the pleasure of the party, and everything passed off

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Young Men Fall From a Scaffold This Afternoon

This afternoon about 2 o'clock two young men who were engaged in paint ing the new building at the corner of Sixth and Franklin streets had a narrow escape from being seriously, if not fatally, injured. The young men, William York and Charles College, had erected a scaffold, consisting of two ladders, hung to the roof by a rope, and were standing upon it, painting, when one of the ladders slipped and precipitated the young men to the ground, a distance of probably 25 feet. Herbert Crites, who was working the building underneath the to get out of the way, but was not quick enough, and York struck him, knocking him down. Luckily both young men lit on their feet and were not injured beyond a severe shaking up. They are loafing for the rest of the day, but will be able to again be at work Monday.

THAT MYSTERIOUS CHARGE

Against Burrows Made Known-Charged

With Theft of a Watch. Several days ago it was noted in these until Saturday morning, when he will columns that a young man, a potter of leave for Pittsburg, to pitch the after- this place, had been accused of stealing tern on the same evening and remain City, while taking passage on the boat joint of the middle finger of his right were notified, and the owner of the hand is bruised, and the nail is coming watch, one of the proprietors of the off, caused by the liner trom Hassamer's boat, swore out a charge against the not have hit him as hard had it been on Wednesday night. The latter was denied the accusation. The young man

RECEIVING WORD.

Anxious Ones.

Miss M. E. Hazlett received a telegram this morning from her brother, Capt. G. J. Hazlett, who resides in St. Louis, stating that he had passed through the storm safely. The gentle- workmen. man formerly resided in the part of the city through which the storm passed.

A telegram was received from George apson this morning, who was in Johnny Daniels is pitching good ball St. Louis at the time of the storm, stat-

> Up to the time of going to press George Peach had received no word from Mrs. Peach's relatives in St. Louis.

STRUCK IN THE FACE.

Since Railroad Detective Meehan has Blair Sharp Was Painfully Hurt This

While at work inside of a biscuit kiln passenger depot, and in the paths be- at Knowles' new end this afternoon, ween the tracks, there has been a Blair Sharp, a kilndrawer, was hit in formerly indulged in the practice. As a covering that is placed on the top of a vet there have been no arrests made, bung of saggars. Sharp was knocked but there are a few cyclers who persist down by the force of the blow, and his in riding between the tracks, notwith- lip was badly cut and some teeth were standing orders to the contrary. The knocked out. The injuries were patched

BUSINESS IS SLOW.

Postmaster Miskall Finds it Anything But

Postmaster Miskall finds that business Invitations have been received by lo- is anything but brisk these days, and cal sportsmen to attend two tournaments for some time there has been a falling

Had a Run This Afternoon.

A house owned by John Jackson, in Jethro hollow, caught fire this afternoon from a defective flue. The paid department promptly responded, but upon arriving found that the blaze, which was slight, had been extinguished by a few buckets of water. The loss will amount James Elliott left today for Canada. to about \$10.

Disappeared From View.

were seated on one of the casks which stand in front of the D. E. McNicol pottery, when, without a moment's warning, the top of it gave way, and the young men quickly disappeared from view, falling inside the cask. None of the young men were hurt.

What the Storm Did.

They Met Last Night and Completed Their Labors.

NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FAILED

A Complete List of Teachers That Passed Successful Examinations and the Term of Years For Which They Will Receive Certificates.

The board of examiners completed the task of looking over the examination papers and making out averages of applicants last night. The names of those who were successful are given below, the number this year being an unusually large one. Among those who passed is Miss Sara McKenty, who was one of the graduates of the class of '96. Miss Maud Baum, also a graduate, was successful in the studies that she was examined in. but owing to illness she was unable to take the entire course of the examina

A number of applicants failed to receive the requisite average to entitle them to a teacher's certificate, but will be given another trial in which to redeem themselves.

Following is a list of the successful candidates.

For five years, Annie Austin, Clara Beal, Lizzie Griggs; for three years, Mary Buchanan, Agnes McHenry; for two years, Gertrude Agner, Laura Conkle, Maud Dawson, Carrie Gaver, Emma Fowler, Nettie Patterson, Eleanor Simms, Delia Hayes, Agnes Kleinlogel, Edessa Phillips; for one year, Grace Faulk, Estella Finley, Charlotte Rose, here until next Wednesday. The first for Rochester. The local authorities Mary Boyd, Sara McKenty, Lizzie Stevenson, Annie Martin. Several applicants fell below 65 per cent in one branch. Certificates are withheld until such work is completed.

The Rope Broke,

While a chair was being lowered from the third story of the Young Men's In a letter received from Mike Lynch | will be confronted by his accuser, who, | Christian association building this afternoon the rope parted and the chair fell to the street below, almost striking a horse. Strange to say the chair was damaged but slightly.

Forced to Cease Work.

A number of the employes of the bridge company were forced to cease work yesterday because of the intense wind that blew sand in the eyes of the

Working Steadily. All departments of the Dresden pottery are working steadily. The kilnhands are obliged to work tonight in order that they may get off tomorrow.

To Parents and Children.

Children who intend participating in the parade tomorrow will assemble at the Central school building at 2:30 o'clock, and not before that hour.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Ex-Deputy Sheriff Moffatt is in the

-Al Ferren went to Coraopolis to visit friends this morning. -Alvin Bulger went to Cleveland on

msiness this morning.

-Thomas Ferguson will spend Decoration Day in Dridgeport.

-Arthur Savage of the freight depot, will spend Saturday in Cleveland. -Miss Mame House, of Fifth street,

left vesterday for an eastern trip. -George Wolfe, of Beaver, was in the city yesterday calling on friends,

-Mrs. J. M. Finley and child, of the East End, are visiting relatives in -Harry Nixon and wife arrived home

today, after a week's visit with relatives in Maryland, O. -George Buxton went to Youngstown

today and will be absent several days on a business trip. -Miss Alma Marshall, of Chester,

went to Sewickley to spend a few days with relatives there. -Mrs. Aaron McDonald and Mrs.

They will visit there for some time. -Misses Daisy and Etta Maple left for the home of their parents in Carrollton Last night a number of young men today to spend their vacation at that

> place. -Rev. E. Fisher the new pastor of the Fairview Presbyterian church, was in the city this morning, enroute from Allegheny to his new charge.

-Mrs. M. E. Kidder left this morning for her home in Richmond, Ind., after an extended visit at the residence of her

A large tree on the premises of James father, John W. Croxall, of Washing-Gyger to cover the expenses of of the local order of Rechabites during and children, attended a barn raising on McCormick, Third street, was blown ton street. The latter accompanied his

PUBLISHED DALY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY. HARRY PALMER. THOS. W. MORRIS, Editor

[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.] TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

(Postage free in United States and Canada) One Year in Advance... Three Months.......... By the Week......

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, MAY 29.





For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Of Ohio.

DECORATION DAY.

Brighten and beautify the graves of the dead heroes tomorrow. Place beautiful flowers over the last resting place of the brave boys who gave up their lives in order that you might inherit a share of this blessed land. Keep their memory sacred.

THAT CLOCK FACE.

We have reference to the face which shines forth over the Fourth street school house. Our city dads will not find it necessary to go into a star chamber session in order to determine that it shall continue to shine, as a matter of convenience to the public at large. It is a good thing and should be permitted to tell its story in the silent watches of the night.

THE VETERANS.

Tomorrow, May 30, belongs to the boys who wore the blue. This nation is proud to do them honor. They further do themselves honor by remembering,in speech and song, and by the medium of beautiful flowers, the comrades who gave up their lives that this nation might not be rent asunder. It is your duty, and should be your heartfelt pleasure, to remember the heroic dead.

THE CURFEW BELL.

Judging by scenes and incidents witnessed on some of our thoroughfares last night, after 10 o'clock, and the conduct of girls ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, the article of M. M. Southworth, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the NEWS REVIEW, struck the right note. If the girls referred to had been safely housed in their homes, under parental care, there is a possibility that much of sorrow and shame might be avoided.

THAT RESCUE.

Gus Brandenburg, the motorman, did heoic work, and exhibited great presence of mind when he saved a little child from destruction. In the light of fur- benevolence and on church erection. patches. ther evidence, the mother of the child The former was presented by Rev. did heroic work in dragging the little one from beneath the wheels, just in are made, by congratulating Brandenburg on his splendid act, asserting: "It burg on his splendid act, asserting: "It was the neatest piece of braking ever dressed by Dr. Erskine N. White, the secretary of the board of church erecperformed by any man.

THEY DID THE DEED.

Messrs. Ashbaugh, Challis, Stewart and Peake. This quartette, by their votes, which speak in much more significant terms than mere words, have said that the 11 o'clock ordinance is preferable to the 9 o'clock hour desired, and that law and order are better subserved by permission to the saloonists to have longer hours in which to ply a traffic which | Philadelphia. 1 0 0 0 4 0 4 0 1-10 16 | Chicago 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-8 15 the lawmakers of the state have said is a very dangerous business, and which must be hedged around by restrictions. bell. and Peake make it their aim, as per the spirit and letter of the leaves as per the spirit and letter of the leaves. spirit and letter of the law, to RESTRICT? Are they satisfied that they have been working for the best interests of East Liverpool and her citizens? Do they. in the name of common sense, believe that they have acted in the interest of law, order and morality? They must answer these questions, even here on earth and to their constituents, and said constituents will not be satisfied with the answers which the quartette have

Cleveland at Boston; Cincinnati at Baltimore; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at Washington; Chicago at Brooklyn and Louisville at New York. given in the past. The indications are that each member of the quartette will retire from public office at the expiration of their present terms, never again to occupy any office in the gift of the people. This action of these four members will have the effect of solidifying and concentrating public opinion against the liquor traffic in East Liverpool, and of massing good citizens against it, irrespective of party lines, and law-abiding.

WE MAKE IT POSSIBLE

For Every Man to Dress Well at a Slight Cost.

When it comes to clothing, \$10 and \$12 is not much money ordinarily when you have been paying \$25 and \$30. For these \$10 and \$12 suits the merchant tailor will ask you today \$20 and \$24 for the same quality of goods. This we think is worth your time to investigate and see these suits. We want you see the immense line of nobby suits we offer you to select from at that price.

You'll be surprised, delighted, charmed, st the fabrics, correct cut, and thorough finish of these garments. These suits come in 3 and 4 button single breasted sacks, also cutaway frocks. The fashionable goods worn this season are Fancy Mixed Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges and Clay Worsteds.

BICYCLE SUITS.

There's a difference between a pair of overalls and a bicycle pair of pants. We want you to call and see the difference in the make.



HEADOUARTES FOR HATS

Slylish Alpine Hats. Swell Hats. See this Line.

Sraw Hats, 5c to \$2.48.

Disaster's Horrors.

THE DEAD MAY NUMBER 500.

Stricken Section.

to the Almost Entire Lack of Cyclone

Insurance-169 Bodies Already Recov-

ered In St. Louis Proper and 146 In

East St. Louis-Many Lives Lost In

Surrounding Towns In Missouri and

Illinois - The Loss to River Traffic

Alone Will Reach \$1,500,000-A List

of Some of the Property Losses-List

of the Dead-Scenes During the Storm.

St. Louis, May 29.—It will be several

In addition to the killed and injured

quite a number of places. Appended is

The number of killed may not be far

The property losses will aggregate

be almost a total loss, owing to lack of

The most furious work of the storm

was along Rutger street, Lafayette

street and Choteau avenue, and con-tiguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson

The houses are in the streets with the

roofs underneath, buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mortar

are household goods of every descrip-

tion and on top of all are uprooted trees

There is not a tree nor a building

DIAMOND.

standing in Lafayette park. The wreck

and tangled masses of wires.

from 500 anp of injured about 700.

Near Vandalia, Ills...... 13

cyclone insurance.

The Work of Rescue.

souri and Iflinois.

JOSEPH BROS.

their ballots against its damning and destroying power. The quartette builded POOR ST. LOUIS. against the traffic better than they knew, when they showed utter indifference to arguments and public opinion. They will have their reward. Later Details Only Add to the Turn on the light.

M. E. CONFERENCE ENDED. Important Business Transacted at the

CLEVELAND, May 29.—The M. E. gen

eral conference has adjourned sine die Delegates were slow in taking their seats for the last session. Bishop Joyce At Least 700 Injured by the Storm In the presided The committee on temporal economy

ecommended an annuity for superannated ministers instead of payments according to circumstances. Despite the THE PROPERTY LOSS \$30,000,000. fact but a few hours intervened before a final adjournment the subject was continually discussed and finally carried with a few incidental changes.

The report of the committee on state of the church recommended that the lay

This Amount Nearly Total Loss Owing delegates could sit together if they saw fit at the general conference. The book concern committee made a report rec-ommending its annual appropriation to various publications.

The book committee met and formed

a temporary organization by electing Rev. Dr. W. F. Whitlock of Ohio chairman and Rev. Dr. S. O. Benton of Con-necticut secretary. It was decided to pay the bishops \$4,000 per year and traveling expenses. Bishops Foster and Bowman, retired, will be paid the same until the first of the year and their permanent remuneration will be de-cided upon next February.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Sympathy Expressed For St. Louis-The Business Transacted.

SARATOGA, May 29.-In the devo- in St Louis and East St. Louis, the tional exercises at the opening of the cyclone mowed down many people in session of the Presbyterian general many places. Dispatches give accounts assembly there were frequent and feel- of serious loss of life and mainings in ing allusions to the disaster at St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The orders were reports on systematic killed and injured, based on the dis-Henry Goodwin Smith, the newlyelected professor of theology at Lane
seminary, Cincinnati. Rev. William
H. Hubbard of Auburn, N. Y., adH. Hubbard of Auburn, N. Y., adH. West M. Verner Ills. 5

diture on all accounts, including loans and grants, of \$165,582. After remarks

Gompers In Milwaukee.

The 11 o'clock closing ordinance for saloons still holds good, thanks to to the American Federation of Labor, has arrived in Milwaukee

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

At Boston-										H	
Boston 0	0	0	0	1	0	1	U	1-	3	8	5
Pittsburg2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0-	6	8	1
Batteries-Ber	gei	a :	and	I	oli	an;	1	der	itt	al	ad
Hawley. Umpir	'e-	-Ke	eefe	ð.							
AA Dishadalahi									D	-	-

Star	adir	g of	the Clubs.		
W	L	Pe	W	L	Pe
Cincinnati .22	11	.867	Chicago 17	17	.50
Cleveland19	10	.655	Wash14	17	.452
Phila 19	14	.613	Brooklyn14	17	.452
Boston 19	13	.594	New York 12	20	375
Baltimore 19	13	.594	St. Louis11	21	.344
Pittsburg17	12	.586	Louisville 7	25	.219

Games Scheduled Today.

Yesterday's Interstate Games.

At Wheeling—Wheeling, 5 run, 11 h/s, 5 rrors; Toledo, 23 runs, 17 hits, 3 errors. latteries—Irwin, Kane and Shaw; Davis, Kalb

spective of party lines, and law-abiding citizens, Democrats, Republicans, Populists and Prohibitionists will center lateries—Spade and Zinran; Jackson, Miller and Myers.

wreckage that it is larely possible to

Many of the handsome residences in Fourteenth street and about Fafayette park are ruined. but the most damage was done on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, south along Choteau avenue in the tenement house district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition, from loss of roof to complete destruc-

TORNADO'S AWFUL COURSE. How It Cut Through the City, Swept the River and Crossed.

St. Louis, May 29.—The awful sweep of the tornado is marked by a devastated district in the Southwestern portion of the city, a half mile wide and four miles long, with wrecked buildings, tottering walls, debris choked streets, and rescuing parties to tell the

story of havoc and death.

St. Louis is dazed by the amount of the calamity and it will be days before the total loss of life and the amount of property destroyed will be known.

The storm left its path littered with dead and dying, and patrol wagons, ambulances and undertaker's cars were busy all day long carrying the identi-fied dead to their homes and homes of relatives and friends, or leaving the unidentified with the city morgue authorities. The property loss is terrific, estimates ranging from \$10,000,000 to

\$30,000,000. The storm which wrought the havor was a most peculiar one and scarcely two people in all the city agree as to just how the damage was done. The wind seemed to take the form of a tornado, rather than that of a cyclone, the wrecked buildings, showing none of the twisted irons and girders which usually mark the track of a rotary wind storm. The general trend was from southwest to northeast, the center of the business district of the city, lying about a mile north. The first heavy damage was in the vicinity of Lower Grove and Lafayette Parks, where handsome residences were wrecked and many injured. The tornado swept from there northeast as far as the river, when with a sudden turn to the north it cleared the Mississippi and tore its way into the heart of East St. Louis.

One of the remarkable features was the destruction of a wing of the city hospital, carrying 200 patiens and nurses down in the wreck and killing but one

person.
The steamers Pittsburg of the Diamond Joe line, City of Vicksburg and City of Providence of the Columbian Excursion company, the City of Monroe Excursion company, the City of Monroe of the Anchor line and all sorts of small craft were pitched and tossed about until a final blast rent them from their moorings. They were swept across the river and struck the Illinois bank, a few lengths of each other. The loss of life on these boats is thought to loss of life on these boats is thought to be slight, as everybody was cautioned not to jump and they would be brought safely to land. The City of Vicksburg is almost a total wreck. The City of Providence was blown upon the Illinois bank. Her rudder is gone and cabin bank would be stocked with the complex tacks were blown away be. and smoke stacks were blown away before she parted from her wharf.

The St. Louis and St. Paul Packet company's steamer St. Paul had started for Keokuk when the tornado struck the city. She has not been heard of. She had a full cabin. The Belle of Calhoun, the Madill and the Lubbie Conger, which were moored near Choobtained as to the loss of life and injury to the unfortunate people who harmened to be in the loss of life and injury to the unfortunate people who blown away. The Elen G. Smith the jury to the unfortunate people who blown away. The Elen G. Smith, the happened to be in the path of the harbor boat, was blown down the river cyclone which swept portions of Mis-souri and Illinois.

and was wrecked near Arsenal island.
It is thought no lives were lost on this boat. The steamer Harvester of the Mississippi Valley Transportation com-pany was almost torn from its dock and carried down the river. The loss to property can only be estimated. A riverman said that \$1,500,000 would not riverman said th repair and replace the boats alone that figured in the disastrous storm.

a table showing a careful estimate of As an instance, it may be stated that two large barges belonging to the Mississippi Valley transportation company, and holding 100.000 bushels of wheat, the property of the White Commission company, were blown away. When the variety of goods that is transported by the river craft is considered it will be seen how easily the amount lost foots up. All the barges of the transporta-

tion company except one were lost and Captain Haarstick has telegraphed Cairo to see if he can secure others to continue the business of the company while new ones are building.

from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. It will The Louis Kogg broke from its hawsers during the tornado. Four of the crew plunged overboard and were seen

to drown, the others were rescued.

The crew and passengers of the ferry-boat Christy had a terrible experience. When the storm broke the boat was torn from its moorings at the foot of Spruce street and blown down stream with fearful velocity. The passengers were crazed with fear and 16 two-horse teams stampeded on the lower deck. The water rushed over the boat, filling the hull, but by a miracle it floated and was driven before the storm and floated down stream. The river was like a raging sea and the crew was unable to of the city hospital is so surrounded by lanneb The passengers

STATEMENT THE PROPERTY OF THE SHOE SNAPS_

FOR THIS EVENING, TOMORROW MORNING AND MONDAY.

Our store will be open until 11 p.m. this evening.

SPECIAL Gents' Needle Toe Lace. Tan and Win , at \$2, worth \$2.50. Ladies' Needle Toe Lace, Tan and Wine, at \$2, worth \$2 50. Youths' Ne dle Toe Lace, Spring Heel, I'an or Black, something new, at \$1.50, worth \$2.00

We have lots of BARGAINS in Shoes and Oxfords, and just think, we SHINE ALL SHOES FREE OF CHARGE AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

220 Diamond, EAST LIVERPOOL. W. H. GASS LEADING SHOE STORES.

Public Square. WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

crouched in the cabin expecting every moment to go down. The boat drifted as far as Jefferson barracks, where she sank in shallow water. The teams on the lower decks were drowned, but the 15 passengers were rescued in boats.

The work of rescue, which began immediately after the storm, will not be completed for a weeks or more. Voluntary rescue parties, squads of police and companies of the fire department are scattered about the devastated district, searching the ruins for bodies. Every few minutes the sudden shifting of the crowds and the signaling for a convey-central portion of the city was threatance told of a gruesome find and the occasional identification of the mangled worked with such a will that its further remains of waiting friends added horror spread was prevented. remains of waiting friends added horror to the scences. In the eastern portion of the wrecked locality are located a number of factories and in the ruins of these it is believed that a large number of bodies will be found. The great piles of brick and broken timbers yield slowly to the attack of the searchers and it is probable that all the victims of the storm will never be known. The the storm will never be known. The work of handling the unidentified bodies work of handling the unidentified bodies were quickly reduced to a system by Coroner Waite. The dead were placed in rows beyond a screen, parties and the crowds of people who were searching for lost friends or morbidly curious thronged the morgue, were guided past the dead room at a rapid pace. By this means the bodies were identified rapidly and as fast as identified were removed to make place for the constantly arto make place for the constantly arriving corpses.

The scenes among the bodies were pitiful, a corps of hospital nurses being constantly employed in caring for fainting women and terrified shricking children.

The path of the storm through South St. Louis is a scene of death and ruin. The greatest damage was done between Russell avenue on the south and Cho-teau avenue and Papin street on the north. Within that territory from the western city limits to the river, the wreck is beyond estimate and the loss of life cannot be estimated. The most wholesale slaughter was at Seventh and Rutger streets, where 13 persons were crushed to death in the Mockenheimer saloon and boardinghouse. Many others were known to be burned in adjacent houses in Rutger street. The ruin was so complete that the police volunteers did not know where to begin the work of clearing away the debris.

Business is practically at a standstill. Streets cars are running in some directions, but in the vicinity of the wrecked district trolley, telephone and telegraph wires are badly tangled and practically useless for the greater part of the day. In some streets the telegraph poles are all broken off close to the ground making progress almost impossible, owing to the twisted wires.

Perhaps the most impressive evidence Eads bridge. There the tornado dealt with stone masonry. It tore off and tumbled down tons upon tons of this masonry. Beginning with the big eastern pier and extending to the foot of the incline, the upper part of the struct-ure was cut off as if it had been a flimsy trestle instead of a structure of world famed masonry. What the tornado did to the Eads bridge will not be believed unless the eyes see it.

Fire added much to the loss account.

Down wires, currents of electricity, crushed buildings—all contributed to this element of destruction. The alarm this element of destruction. The alarm system was paralyzed. Approaches were blockaded. A \$100,000 conflagration on the St. Louis side was supplemented by a dozen lesser fires. In East St. Louis a mill was burned. The fires added at least \$500,000. Such another sight of horror in St. Louis was never known. The hurricane came when the business center of the city had begun to send its workers to their nomes. Service on almost all of the street railways was suddenly suspended. When night came, soon after the premature darkening brought by the tornado, no electric lamp blazed up. The city was without transportation and without light Many thousands were miles away from their homes. The rain fell steadily at times, at other times in sheets. The electric lights stood dark and desolate, while

men and women toned nomeward through the drenching raid.

After the wind and storm had done their work fire added to the destruction. Hetzel's mill was the first to become ignited and it was totally destroyed a a loss of \$150,000. Harris' barrel factory, nearly 50 todded cars in the Terminal yards, Beard's feed store, Lee's blacksmith and other smaller places were burned. The destruction of the waterworks early in the storm cut off the water supply, and Chief Purdy and brigade as best they could. The whole central portion of the city was threatened by the burning mill, but all hands The poorhouse, at the extreme south-

which stood on the top of the central building. The tower was blown down, and crashed through the building down falling of these carried the floors of the building beneath them. There were eight inmates of the poorhouse who received numerous wounds from flying glass and bricks, but it was not thought their invited to the control of the contr giass and bricks, but it was not thought their injuries are in any way dangerous. Several of the attendants were cut slightly by splinters of glass.

The dead house was demolished by the furious wind. The building, which was a weak one, was obliterated, and

two dead bodies were swept away. Incredible as it sounds, with 1,030 patients in the building, 750 of whom were insane, not a life was lost. The insance patients in their ward gave the attendants a great deal of trouble during the spell of the fierce wind. They could not be controlled, and filled the building with their shrieks and cries. After the storm had abated a little they were induced to quiet down.

THE PROPERTY LOSS.

Immense Destruction of Buildings and Damage Done to Others.

St. Louis, May 29.—Among the buildings destroyed or damaged are the fol lowing: Singer Sewing Machine Man-GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. ufacturing company, building almost a total wreck, four people injured. The Eden Publishing House, building unroofed and stock damaged. The Hayrock Carriage company's building unroofed and stock badly damaged. St. John's church, on Hickory street, lost its steeple. Liederkranz hall, Choteau avenue and Thirteenth street, unroofed and flooded with water. Brown Tobacco company lost top story. South wall of National department of St. Louis Wire company wrecked, fire breaking out and destroying it. At Eighth and Millanphy the front

of the building occupied by the Allen Buggy company was blown down, while that of Matthews & Son, rag company, a block east, was served in like manner. The buildings formerly occupied by Reilly & Walfert's sale stables on Broadway were considerably damaged. Not a glass remained in the building occupied by the Kupferle Brass company at Second and Mound streets. Louis Brook factory at Broadway and Howard streets was completely wrecked. Along Twenty-first street, between Olive and Papen streets, not a single building, telegraph pole, tree or a sign escaped. Street and sidewalk a sign escaped. Street and sidewalk are almost a solid mass of debris. Telegraph and telephone wires, broken glass and broken signs, while wires overhung the whole in an intermnable netting. At 310 South Twenty-first street, where J. T. Swift & Co.'s fresh meat establishment is located, not a single window in the building remains intact, the whole place being flooded. Stock of \$3,000 worth of meat is covered with water, bits of broken glass and flying mud and sand. Elected United States Senator.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 29 .- Ex-Governor S. D. McEnerey has been elected

NONE _

BUT THE BEST MAKE.

None but the best material is used in our \$7, \$8. \$10 and \$12 suits. What we tell you is true-what we sell is true. Our men's 210 wool suits are recognized everywhere as the best merchant tailor's \$20 grade; as the equal of gar. ments for which other dealers get all the way from \$12 to \$16.

ERLANGER

Reliable Clothier.

A VID BOYOR, President M. KELLY, Vice President G. MACRUM, Cashler. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier

Board of Directors

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David Boyce W. L. Thompson Wm. H. Vodrey J. M. Kelly. Robert Hall John U. Thompson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LIVERPOOL

Surplus and Earnings. 40,000

Invite Business stel Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

198 WASHINGTON STREET

Rev. Dr. White Chosen Moderator.

XENIA, O., May 29.—The thirty-eighth general assembly of the United Presby. terian church selected Dr. James White of Kansas City as moderator over Dr. A C. Wallace of Allegheny and Rev. A. I Young of Westmoreland presbytery. Rev. William J. Reid of Pittsburg was made chief clerk; A. G. Wallace of Sewickley, Pa., second clerk, and Thos. Jamison, treasurer.

Car Struck by an Engine.

just outside the city limits. A man named Dubois was instantly killed and Nellie W. Klue was fatally injured. The conductor and motormen were seri-

The Covenanters' Synod.

CINCINNATI, May 29.—Rev. J. C. Smith of Cincinnati has been elected moderator over Rev. T. P. Robb of Linton, Ia., of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church known as the Covenanters. Rev. F. M. Foster of New York was elected clerk and Rev. J. A. Block of Iowa, assistant. It was decided to hold the next synod in Boston.

SLIPPERS, OXFORDS,

Every Description of Low Shoes.

It would be impossible to describe here in this small space the many beautiful styles in low shoes and the remarkably low prices of many of them.

Notice Our Show Windows. Call and See the Goods.

Ladies' new "Monteray" Black or Tan one button...... The NEW WOMAN OXFORD, something out of the ordinary...

Ladies' Hand Turn Oxfords.

Ladies' Opera Slippers.

Ladies Serge Slippers.

Ladies' Web Slippers.

A handsome line of Misses and Children's Oxfords and one-strap Sandals,

Tan or Black

Tan or Black

We are sure we can suit and please you.

J. R. WARNER & CO.

[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.] TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

EAST LIVERPOOL. O., FRIDAY, MAY 29.





For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio.

DECORATION DAY.

Brighten and beautify the graves of the dead heroes tomorrow. Place beautiful flowers over the last resting place of the brave boys who gave up their lives in order that you might inherit a share of this blessed land. Keep their memory sacred.

THAT CLOCK FACE.

We have reference to the face which shines forth over the Fourth street school house. Our city dads will not find it necessary to go into a star chamber session in order to determine that it shall continue to shine, as a matter of convenience to the public at large. It is a good thing and should be permitted to tell its story in the silent watches of the night.

THE VETERANS.

Tomorrow, May 30, belongs to the boys who wore the blue. This nation is proud to do them honor. They further do themselves honor by remembering in speech and song, and by the medium of beautiful flowers, the comrades who gave up their lives that this nation might not be rent asunder. It is your duty, and should be your heartfelt pleasure, to remember the heroic dead.

THE CURFEW BELL.

Judging by scenes and incidents witnessed on some of our thoroughfares last night, after 10 o'clock, and the conduct of girls ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, the article of M. M. Southworth, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the News Review, struck the right cided upon next February note. If the girls referred to had been safely housed in their homes, under parental care, there is a possibility that much of sorrow and shame might be avoided.

THAT RESCUE.

Gus Brandenburg, the motorman, did heoic work, and exhibited great presence and East St. Louis. of mind when he saved a little child from destruction. In the light of fur- benevolence and on church erection. patches. ther evidence, the mother of the child the nick of time. The stranger passender, tossed from his feet and bruised dressed the assembly on the same Near Mt. Vernon, Ills. 5 and hurt by the herculean application of subject. brakes by the motorman, showed himself to be of the stuff of which heroes N. J. The report showed total expensions. are made, by congratulating Brandenburg on his splendid act, asserting: "It was the neatest piece of braking ever performed by any man.

Brandenand grants, of \$165,582. After remarks by Mr. Junkin the assembly was addressed by Dr. Erskine N. White, the secretary of the board of church erec-

THEY DID THE DEED.

The 11 o'clock closing ordinance for saloons still holds good, thanks to to describe to the American Federation of Labor, has arrived in Milwaukee Messrs. Ashbaugh, Challis, Stewart and to attempt to bring about a settlement Peake. This quartette, by their votes, of the street railway strike. which speak in much more significant terms than mere words, have said that the 11 o'clock ordinance is preferable to the 9 o'clock hour desired, and that law Pittsburg 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 - 6 8 1 and order are better subserved by per-Hawley. Umpire-Keefe. mission to the saloonists to have longer hours in which to ply a traffic which the lawmakers of the state have said is a very dangerous business, and which mission to the saloonists to have longer must be hedged around by restrictions. and Peake make it their aim, as per the rain. spirit and letter of the law, to RESTRICT? Are they satisfied that they have been working for the best interests of East Liverpool and her citizens? Do they, in the name of common sense, believe that they have acted in the interest of law, order and morality? They must

| W L Pe | W L Pc | W L Pc | Chicago | 17 17 .50 | Cleveland | 19 10 .655 | Wash | 14 17 .452 | Phila | 19 14 .613 | Brooklyn | 14 17 .452 | Boston | 19 13 .594 | New York | 12 20 .375 | Baltimore | 19 13 .594 | St. Louis | 11 21 .344 | Pittsburg | 17 12 .586 | Louisville | 7 25 .219 | Are they satisfied that they have been answer these questions, even here on earth and to their constituents, and said constituents will not be satisfied with the answers which the quartette have the answers which the answers which the quartette have the answers which the quartette have the answers which the answers whi given in the past. The indications are retire from public office at the expiration of their present terms, never again

At Wheeling—Wheeling, 5 run, 11 hits, 5 errors; Toledo, 23 runs, 17 hits, 3 errors.

Batteries—Irwin, Kane and Shaw; Davis, Kalb that each member of the quartette will tion of their present terms, never again to occupy any office in the gift of the people. This action of these four members will have the effect of solidifying and concentrating public opinion against the liquor traffic in East Liverpool, and of massing good citizens against it, irremassing good citizens against it, irremassing good citizens against it, irremassing good citizens against it. spective of party lines, and law-abiding citizens, Democrats, Republicans, Populists and Prohibitionists will center hits, 4 errors; Jackson, 8 runs, 16 hits, 5 errors. Batteries-Spade and Zinran; Jackson, Miller and Myers.

WE MAKE IT POSSIBLE

For Every Man to Dress Well at a Slight Cost.

When it comes to clothing, \$10 and \$12 is not much money ordinarily when you have been paying \$25 and \$30. For these \$10 and \$12 suits the merchant tailor will ask you today \$20 and \$24 for the same quality of goods. This we think is worth your time to investigate and see these suits. We want you see the immense line of nobby suits we offer you to select from at that price.

You'll be surprised, delighted, charmed, st the fabrics, correct cut, and thorough finish of these garments. These suits come in 3 and 4 button single breasted sacks, also cutaway frocks. The fashionable goods worn this season are Fancy Mixed Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges and Clay Worsteds.

BICYCLE SUITS.

There's a difference between a pair of overalls and a bicycle pair of pants. We want you to call and see the difference in the make.



HEADQUARTES FOR HATS

Slylish Alpine Hats. Swell Hats. See this Line.

Sraw Hats, 5c to \$2.48.

Disaster's Horrors.

THE DEAD MAY NUMBER 500.

Stricken Section.

to the Almost Entire Lack of Cyclone

Insurance-169 Bodies Already Recov-

ered In St. Louis Proper and 146 In

East St. Louis-Many Lives Lost In

Surrounding Towns In Missouri and

Illinois - The Loss to River Traffic

Alone Will Reach \$1,500,000-A List

of Some of the Property Losses-List

of the Dead-Scenes During the Storm.

St. Louis, May 29.—It will be several

days before definite information can be

obtained as to the loss of life and in-

jury to the unfortunate people who

cyclone which swept portions of Mis-

from 500 anp of injured about 700.

street and Choteau avenue, and con-

tiguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson

The houses are in the streets with the

mortar. Under the brick and mortar

are household goods of every descrip-

tion and on top of all are uprooted trees

DIAMOND.

and tangled masses of wires.

cyclone insurance.

In addition to the killed and injured

The Work of Rescue.

souri and Ifinois.

IOSEPH BROS.

their ballots against its damning and destroying power. The quartette builded against the traffic better than they against the traffic better than they knew, when they showed utter indifference to arguments and public opinion. They will have their reward. Later Details Only Add to the Turn on the light.

M. E. CONFERENCE ENDED. Important Business Transacted at the

Closing Session. CLEVELAND, May 29.—The M. E. general conference has adjourned sine die. Delegates were slow in taking their seats for the last session. Bishop Joyce At Least 700 Injured by the Storm In the presided.

The committee on temporal economy recommended an annuity for superanuated ministers instead of payments according to circumstances. Despite the THE PROPERTY LOSS \$30,000,000. fact but a few hours intervened before a final adjournment the subject was continually discussed and finally carried with a few incidental changes. The report of the committee on state

This Amount Nearly Total Loss Owing of the church recommended that the lay delegates could sit together if they saw fit at the general conference. The book concern committee made a report recommending its annual appropriation to

various publications.

The book committee met and formed a temporary organization by electing Rev. Dr. W. F. Whitlock of Ohio chairman and Rev. Dr. S. O. Benton of Con-necticut secretary. It was decided to pay the bishops \$4,000 per year and traveling expenses. Bishops Foster and Bowman, retired, will be paid the same until the first of the year and their permanent remuneration will be de-

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Sympathy Expressed For St. Louis-The Business Transacted.

in St Louis and East St. Louis, the SARATOGA, May 29 .- In the devotional exercises at the opening of the cyclone mowed down many people in session of the Presbyterian general many places. Dispatches give accounts of serious loss of life and mainings in property can only be estimated. A property can only be estimated. A riverman said that \$1,500,000 would not riverman said that \$1,500,000 would not repair and replace the boats alone that session of the Presbyterian general many places. Dispatches give accounts ing allusions to the disaster at St. Louis quite a number of places. Appended is repair and replace the b

The orders were reports on systematic killed and injured, based on the dis-The former was presented by Rev. Henry Goodwin Smith, the newly-

diture on all accounts, including loans

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federa-

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Baltimore St. Louis game postponed on ac

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Scheduled Today.

Yesterday's Interstate Games.

wreckage that it is ! arely possible to Many of the handsome residences in

Fourteenth street and about Fafayette park are ruined. but the most damage was done on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, south along Choteau avenue in the tenement house district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition, from loss of roof to complete destruc-

TORNADO'S AWFUL COURSE.

How It Cut Through the City, Swept the River and Crossed.

St. Louis, May 29.—The awful sweep of the tornado is marked by a devas tated district in the Southwestern portion of the city, a half mile wide and four miles long, with wrecked buildings, tottering walls, debris choked streets, and rescuing parties to tell the

story of havoc and death.

St. Louis is dazed by the amount of the calamity and it will be days before the total loss of life and the amount of property destroyed will be known.

The storm left its path littered with dead and dying, and patrol wagons, ambulances and undertaker's cars were busy all day long carrying the identified dead to their homes and homes of relatives and friends, or leaving the un-identified with the city morgue auth-orities. The property loss is terrific, estimates ranging from \$10,000,000 to

\$30,000,000, The storm which wrought the havoc was a most peculiar one and scarcely two people in all the city agree as to inst how the damage was done. The just how the damage was done. The wind seemed to take the form of a tornado, rather than that of a cyclone, the wrecked buildings, showing none of the twisted irons and girders which usually mark the track of a rotary wind storm. The general trend was from southwest to northeast, the center of the business district of the city, lying about a mile north. The first heavy damage was in the vicinity of Lower Grove and Lafayette Parks, where handsome residences were wrecked and many injured. The tornado swept from there northeast as far as the river, when with a sudden turn to the north it cleared the Mississippi and tore its way into the heart of East

One of the remarkable features was the destruction of a wing of the city hospital, carrying 200 patiens and nurses down in the wreck and killing but one

Person.

The steamers Pittsburg of the Diamond Joe line, City of Vicksburg and the Columbian City of Providence of the Columbian Excursion company, the City of Monroe of the Anchor line and all sorts of small craft were pitched and tossed about until a final blast rent them from their moorings. They were swept across the river and struck the Illinois bank, a few lengths of each other. The loss of life on these boats is thought to be slight, as everybody was cautioned not to jump and they would be brought safely to land. The City of Vicksburg is almost a total wreck. The City of Providence was blown upon the Illinois bank. Her rudder is gone and cabin and smoke stacks were blown away before she parted from her wharf.

The St. Louis and St. Paul Packet company's steamer St. Paul had started for Keokuk when the tornado struck the city. She has not been heard of. She had a full cabin. The Belle of Calhoun, the Madill and the Lubbie Conger, which were moored near Choteau avenue, were almost totally broken up. Their cables and smoke stacks were blown away. The Elen G. Smith, the happened to be in the path of the harbor boat, was blown down the river cyclone which swept portions of Mis- and was wrecked near Arsenal island. It is thought no lives were lost on this boat. The steamer Harvester of the Mississippi Valley Transportation company was almost torn from its dock and carried down the river. The loss to property can only be estimated. A

a table showing a careful estimate of | ngured in the disastrous storm. As an instance, it may be stated that two large barges belonging to the Mississippi Valley transportation company, and holding 100.000 bushels of wheat, the property of the White Commission company, were blown away. When the variety of goods that is transported by the river craft is considered it will be seen how easily the amount lost foots up. All the barges of the transporta-tion company except one were lost and Captain Haarstick has telegraphed Cairo to see if he can secure others to The property losses will aggregate from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. It will be almost a total loss, owing to lack of The Louis Kogg broke from its haw-

be almost a total loss, owing to lack of sers during the tornado. Four of the crew plunged overboard and were seen The most furious work of the storm was along Rutger street, Lafayette

to drown, the others were rescued.

The crew and passengers of the ferry-boat Christy had a terrible experience.

When the storm broke the boat was torn from its moorings at the foot of Sprace street and blown down stream with fearful velocity. The passengers roofs underneath, buried by brick and were crazed with fear and 16 two-horse teams stampeded on the lower deck. The water rushed over the boat, filling the hull, but by a miracle it floated and was driven before the storm and floated There is not a tree nor a building down stream. The river was like a standing in Lafayette park. The wreck raging sea and the crew was unable to of the city hospital is so surrounded by langeb any boats. The passengers

SHOE SNAPS

FOR THIS EVENING, TOMORROW MORNING AND MONDAY.

Our store will be open until 11 p.m. this evening.

SPECIAL Gents' Needle Toe Lace, Tan and Win , at \$2, worth \$2.50. Ladies' Needle Toe Lace, Tan and Wine, at \$2, worth \$2.50. Youths' Ne dle Toe Lace, Spring Heel, Tan or Black, something new, at \$1.50, worth \$2.00

We have lots of BARGAINS in Shoes and Oxfords, and just think, we SHINE ALL SHOES FREE OF CHARGE AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

220 Diamond. EAST LIVERPOOL.

W. H. GASS'

Public Square,

crouched in the cabin expecting every moment to go down. The boat drifted as far as Jefferson barracks, where she sank in shallow water. The teams on the lower decks were drowned, but the 15 passengers were rescued in boats.

The work of rescue, which began immediately after the storm, will not be completed for a weeks or more. Voluntary rescue parties, squads of police and companies of the fire department are scattered about the devastated district searching the ruins for bodies. Every few minutes the sudden shifting of the crowds and the signaling for a conveyance told of a gruesome find and the ened by the burning mill, but all hands ance told of a gruesome find and the occasional identification of the mangled worked with such a will that its further remains of waiting friends added horror to the scences. In the eastern portion of the wrecked locality are located a number of factories and in the ruins of these it is believed that a large number of hedge will be found. The great was prevented.

The poorhouse, at the extreme souththe east of the city, suffered severely from the storm. The roof of the female building was torn off and flung yards away, of bodies will be found. The great piles of brick and broken timbers yield slowly to the attack of the searchers and it is probable that all the victims of the storm will never be known. work of handling the unidentified bodies were quickly reduced to a system by Coroner Waite. The dead were placed in rows beyond a screen, parties and the crowds of people who were search-ing for lost friends or morbidly curious thronged the morgue, were guided past the dead room at a rapid pace. By this means the bodies were identified rapidly and as fast as identified were removed to make place for the constantly ar-

riving corpses.

The scenes among the bodies were pitiful, a corps of hospital nurses being constantly employed in caring for fainting women and terrified shrieking

The path of the storm through South

St. Louis is a scene of death and ruin. The greatest damage was done between Russell avenue on the south and Choteau avenue and Papin street on the north. Within that territory from the western city limits to the river, the wreck is beyond estimate and the loss of life cannot be estimated. The most wholesale slaughter was at Seventh and Rutger streets, where 13 persons were crushed to death in the Mockenheimer saloon and boardinghouse. Many others were known to be burned in adjacent houses in Rutger street. The ruin was so complete that the police volunteers did not know where to begin the work

of clearing away the debris.

Business is practically at a standstill. Streets cars are running in some directions, but in the vicinity of the wrecked district trolley, telephone and telegraph wires are badly tangled and practically useless for the greater part of the day. In some streets the telegraph poles are all broken off close to the ground making progress almost impossible, owing to the twisted wires.

Perhaps the most impressive evidence of the storm cloud's force is to be seen in the wrench of the eastern end of the Eads bridge. There the tornado dealt with stone masonry. It tore off and tumbled down tons upon tons of this masonry. Beginning with the big eastern pier and extending to the foot of the incline, the upper part of the structure was cut off as if it had been a flimsy trestle instead of a structure of world famed masonry. What the tornado did to the Eads bridge will not be believed unless the eyes see it. Fire added much to the loss account.

Down wires, currents of electricity, crushed buildings—all contributed to this element of destruction. The alarm system was paralyzed. Approaches were blockaded. A \$100,000 conflagration on the St. Louis side was supplemented by a dozen lesser fires. In East St. Louis a mill was burned. The fires added at least \$500,000. Such another added at least \$500,000. Such another sight of horror in St. Louis was never known. The hurricane came when the business center of the city had begun to send its workers to their nomes. ice on almost all of the street railways was suddenly suspended. When night came, soon after the premature darkening brought by the tornado, no electric lamp blazed up. The city was without transportation and without light Many thousands were miles away from their homes. The rain fell steadily at times, ew was unable to at other times in sheets. The electric ernor S. D. McEnerey lights stood dark and desolate, while United States senator.

through the drenching raid.

After the wind and storm had done their work fire added to the destruction. Hetzel's mill was the first to become ignited and it was totally destroyed a a loss of \$150,000. Harris' barrel factory, nearly 50 toaded cars in the Ter-minal yards, Beard's feed store, Lee's blacksmith and other smaller places were burned. The destruction of the waterworks early in the storm cut off the water supply, and Chief Purdy and

spread was prevented.

The poorhouse, at the extreme southlarge posts being twisted away from the walls. The main damage was done at the big institution, however, and was caused by the destruction of the tower. which stood on the top of the central building. The tower was blown down, and crashed through the building down and crashed through the building down into the basement. There were eight columns supporting the roof, and the falling of these carried the floors of the building beneath them. There were eight inmates of the poorhouse who received approximates wanted from flying ceived numerous wounds from flying glass and bricks, but it was not thought their injuries are in any way dangerous. Several of the attendants were cut slightly by splinters of glass.

The dead house was demolished by the furious wind. The building, which

was a weak one, was obliterated, and two dead bodies were swept away Incredible as it sounds, with 1,030 patients in the building, 750 of whom were insane, not a life was lost. The insance patients in their ward gave the attendants a great deal of trouble during the spell of the fierce wind. They could not be controlled, and filled the building with their shrieks and cries. After the storm had abated a little they were induced to quiet down.

THE PROPERTY LOSS.

Immense Destruction of Buildings and Damage Done to Others. St. Louis, May 29.—Among the build-

ings destroyed or damaged are the following: Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing company, building almost a total wreck, four people injured. The Eden Publishing House, building unroofed and stock damaged. The Hayrock Carriage company's building unroofed and stock badly damaged. St. John's church, on Hickory street, lost its steeple. Liederkranz hall, Choteau avenue and Thirteenth street, unroofed and flooded with water. Brown Tobacco company lost top story. South wall of National department of St. Louis Wire company wrecked, fire breaking out and destroying it. At Eighth and Millanphy

of the building occupied by the Allen Buggy company was blown down, while that of Matthews & Son, rag company, a block east, was served in like man-ner. The buildings formerly occupied Reilly & Walfert's sale stables on Broadway were considerably damaged. Not a glass remained in the building occupied by the Kupferle Brass com-pany at Second and Mound streets. Louis Brook factory at Broadway and Howard streets was completely wrecked. Along Twenty-first street. between Olive and Papen streets, not a single building, telegraph pole, tree or a sign escaped. Street and sidewalk are almost a solid mass of debris. Telegraph and telephone wires, broken glass and broken signs, while wires overhung the whole in an intermnable netting. At 310 South Twenty-first street, where J. T. Swift & Co.'s fresh meat establishment is located, not a single window in the building remains intact, the whole place being flooded. Stock of \$3,000 worth of meat is covered with water, bits of broken glass and fly-Elected United States Senator.

NONE

BUT THE BEST MAKE

None but the best material is used in our \$7, \$8. \$10 and \$12 suits. What we tell you is true - what we sell is true. Our men's 210 wool suits are recognized everywhere as the best merchant tailor's \$20 grade; as the equal of gar. ments for which other dealers get all the way from \$12 to \$16.

ERLANGER

Reliable Clothier. --------

M. KELLY, Vice President G. MACRUM, Cashler. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashler

AVID BOYOR, President.

Board of Directors David Boyce W. L. Thompso Wm. H. Vodrey Robert Hall. B. U. Simme John U. Thompson

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LIVERPOOL

...\$100,000 Surplus and Earnings. 40,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Account Bafety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

198 WASHINGTON STREET

Rev. Dr. White Chosen Moderator. XENIA, O., May 29 .- The thirty-eighth general assembly of 1 terian church selected Dr. James Whit

of Kansas City as moderator over Dr. A C. Wallace of Allegheny and Rev. A. Young of Westmoreland presbytery. Rev. William J. Reid of Pittsburg was made chief clerk; A. G. Wallace of Se-wickley, Pa., second clerk, and Thos. Jamison, treasurer.

Car Struck by an Engine.

Buffalo, May 29.—A trolley car on the Gardenville and Ebenezer road, carrying four passengers, has been struck by a freight engine on the Western New York and Pennsylvania road just outside the city limits. A man named Dubois was instantly killed and Nellie W. Klue was fatally injured. The conductor and motormen were seriously hurt.

The Covenanters' Synod.

CINCINNATI, May 29. - Rev. J. C. Smith of Cincinnati has been elected moderator over Rev. T. P. Robb of Linton, Ia., of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church known as the Covenanters. Rev. F. M. Foster of New York was elected clerk and Rev. ernor S. D. McEnerey has been elected decided to hold the next synod in

SLIPPERS, OXFORDS,

Every Description of Low Shoes.

It would be impossible to describe here in this small space the many beautiful styles in low shoes and the remarkably low prices of many of them.

Notice Our Show Windows. Call and See the Goods.

Ladies' Oxfords, Tan or Black 81 00
Ladies' Patent Trimmed Oxfords 75

Ladies' Hand Turn Oxfords.
Ladies' Opera Slippers.
Ladies Serge Slippers.
Ladies' Web Slippers.
A handsome line of Misses and Children's Oxfords and one-strap Sandals,
Tan or Black.

We are sure we can suit and please you.

J. R. WARNER & CO.



By MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] It was April weather. Softly the ruffling air, With subtle and vital touch, set blossoms ev-

erywhere;
Daistes dappled the grass; all the apple trees
Stood brave in bridal bloom for their lover honey bees; The matins of the fairies the chiming bluebells

rang, And the elf of the fronded fern uncurled, and the grass sprite upward sprang.

And through his coral clarion the trumpeter

Throughout the land reveille blew to laggard

And the North, in the ferment of April, Thrilled into leaping life

A victor giant, at ease
After fateful deadly strife,
It heard in the blurring boom

Of each triumphal gun: Rejoice! Be glad! Rejoice! The long sore fight Rejoice in your iron

neets!
Rejoice in your
men of might!
Rejoice! The dawn
of gladness
Breaks on the weary night!
thless and dear,
Old Glory
pats still from Floats still from

sea to sea.
Ye have paid in coin
of heroes
To make the whole THE LONG SORE FIGHT IS land free. Ring merrily, O joy bells, When the living remnant comes Adown the street, with tattered flags

And the stirring beat of drums Ring mournfully, O death bells, Yet pridefully acclaim Old Glory's holocaust shall keep For aye a deathless name!"

The Southland, waste and weary, With all but honor lost, Heard singing trumpets blare defeat From mountain top to coast.

Bewail! Bewail!'' the trumpets sang,
"Bewail a nation dead! Ashes and dust your swelling hope!

Your quick come glory fled! Fold up, fold up the starry cross. The meteor of fight A world hath watched with bated breath Through all its burning flight. No more in shock of battle joined Its light shall gleaming shine To lead to victory or death

A steady thin gray line. (eep. Southland! Weep your ravaged fields, Your homes all desolate, Your fat lands, scarred by war's red scathe—

Weep all your piteous fate! But smile above your happy dead, Your martyrs truly blest-They fought and fell while hope was high— Asleep in your soft breast,

Nor dreams may come, nor heartbreak touch. And to your latest age
Your constant heart shall keep their names Writ on its dearest page.

Through the April weather's heartbreak, The April weather's peace, Past mountains steep as black despair, Through flowery vales of ease, Mocked by the liquid sunshine, The lilt of nesting birds,

The men in gray went straggling home With grief beyond all words. Still in each heart there echoed The beat of the last tattoo, And still they thrilled to the last wild charge

The Southland bugles blew.
Paroled! At large! It was all a dream How bear a vacant peace'

It was April weather, upon the turn to May, years away— Lindsay, ritteman, private, Company L.

Of soldier stock, he had heard his father tell A grandstre's tale of bullets straightly sped When Sevier charged and redcoats broke and

How the same rifle, passed from sire to son, dad sung and stung when Horseshoe fight was

And barked its last in Alamo's wild strife, When Fate with Courage played at dice

"Twus right down pity, Jim," the old man sin ole Speaker that away. Poor Ned!

He took the gun, spite all that I could do. The wildest boy, not the least bit like you. But ef he'd lived I'd give my ole state two Ter fight untel they drapped, fer Tennesse She's wuth it—yes, she is. 'Tween you and I'm weekley of the state that they drapped in the state of t

I'm mighty proud
she's been 'The
Volunteer'
Clean frum them
times o' Blount
an John Sevier.
Call when she
chooses, Lind
say blood says,
'Here!'
'I'm goin,'' Jim
said, holding
out a hand
Where throbbed the
fever of his
pulsing land.
Then as the father
wrung it hard:
'Take keer
O' Mary an the chilmighty proud she's been 'The Volunteer'

O' Mary an the chil-dren. Keep 'em "I'M GOIN." JIM SAID.

y's clear grit. She bid me go an fight smillin lips, then sobbed the livelong night, of she choked this mornin when you

prayed he she's made each child a blue cockade An taught 'em all to sing:
"'Hurrah! Hurrah!
Fer southern rights an the bonny blue flag
That bears a single star.'"

it was when April weather

The blithely merry song:
'If ever I get out o' the war
And Lincoln's boys don't find me, 'll come right back to Tennessee, And the girl I left behind me."

The measure change ! Hark, the shout! The lively lilting air!
The rebel yell breaks madly out To drown the trumpet's blare Nor lusty wind nor pelting rain Can pale the emulous fire That burns within each soldier hears, Still rising high and higher As silverly, now loud, now low

Brings out the cadence tricksy, "In Dixie land I'll take my stand To live and die for Dixie." As Jim tramped home it all came back

So clear his heart stood still.

Again he trod the long white road.

Again he climbed the hill

And looked, with eyes all strangely dim,

Down at his father's mill.

The creaking wheel; the glassy pond; The swiftly foaming race:
The gable window, framing high
An old man's eager face,
And, just beyond, the low browed house,

And, just beyond, the low browed house,
With swallows in the eaves;
The grassy yard; the poplars tall,
Green miracles of leaves;
The ragged garden, sweet with bloom;
The straw thatched place of bees;
The spring lot, flecked with frolic calves;
The fruitful orchard trees;
The sprawling barn; the pasture, blotched
With cows knee deep in grass.

With cows knee deep in grass, With foals at play, and, close beside, His own mare, Saucy Lass— A creature all of silk and fire, With glancing hoofs that lightly spurned
The laggard earth, the wimpling air,
What time her heart for victory burned.

Unmatched for courage, breath and stay.
The best might follow where she led, But gentle as a lamb at play
When Mary stroked her dainty head. She knew and missed her master's hand, She knew him there upon the hill, And sharp across the rainy wold, She sent a whinny, keen and shrill.

Her master heard, but heeded not. v the white turnpike dipped and fell the long slope. His breath came short Down the long slope. His breath of There, on the rise about the well, Four little lads, the youngest two, The eldest barely turning seven, With flossy heads and sunny eyes

As blue and innocent as heaven. tood all a-row in Sunday best, With caps that bore the blue cockade, And softly clear from baby lips He caught the strain the bugles played: "Hurrah! Hurrah!

For southern rights, hurrah! Hurrah for the bonny blue flag That bears a single star!"

In gleeful triumph as they sang
They waved the banner Mary made,
Then flung their

caps up, shout-ing loud: "Daddy! Good she knelt with-

Her head upon his vacant chair, young child her breast,

prayer. On past the gate the Across the bridge that spanned the stream. Through breaking clouds the ver-nal sun Shot here and

there a golden beam.
It haloed now a flossy head,
Now gilt the race's dancing foam.
Thus in the glowing of the rifts
Jim looked his last upon his home.

1

The long line climbed the hither hil And swept the curve that shut away The calm and comfort of the mill. A mellow voice beside him spoke: "Marse Jim, I ain' gwine say goodby I come fer ax you, fas' an sho', Ter tell dem ginulmans ter try An sen you home time coons is ripe.
I tell you, suh, dat puppy Bose
Gwine mek er dawg—barks lek er bell

An gut de ve'y fines' nose.
Den I'm gwine baig you don' git mad,
An let yo'se'f do nuffin rash Dar in Verginny when you gits
Ter wrastlin wid dem Yankee trash.
"Tain' nobody kin shoot lek you.
Des you set back 'hine dat dar gun
An let her talk 'Bing! Bang! Bing! Bang!'
I bet she makes dem soljers run. Unc' Ben. he say you'll wanter smoke. He sont dis 'baccer, seben years ole. Smell hit; hit's lek dem gyarden flowers,

An yaller, bright as yaller gole.

I took an made er corncob pipe;

Mammy, sh cut de reed fer stem,

An all de blas of okes sont deir love An say you make haste home ter dem. "I will if God wills, Sam," Jim said and

signed.
Bam was his foster brother. Side by side
The black boy and the white had fought and played, Raced through the open, scrambled up

Under white moons what time their dogs gave tongue To fill the sky and make an old heart young; Later, in manly skill and manly strength,
The friendliest comrade rivals. All the length
Of each life held the other's image clear.
"Promise me, Sam," Jim said, "that you'll

stay here
Till I come back an keep things goin straight.
Father seems failin mighty fast of late.
And if—and if—I don't come back—why, then,
Treat my boys like your own an make 'em

With eyes that could not lift for tears
Sam pledged a husky word,
And still the column forward swept,
And still the banners stirred
In dimpling wafts of tricksy air
Or streamed and snapped behind
When cheer on cheer went ringing clear
To greet a lusty wind. To greet a lusty wind.
"Defile! To right! Stack arms! Break ranks!"
At last the bugles blew.

For well each soldier knew The train in wait might bear him straight To find a soldier's death.

Battles! Jim hardly thought of them!
Big smoky blurs of blood and flame!
But, ah, how clear in memory shone
The days when Mary's letters came— Sweet letters, breathing love and cheer And eloquent of homely joys! Now it was baby May's first tooth, Now the mad antics of the boys.
"Sam does his work and yours," they said,
"And father, when the papers come

"Down at the mill he talks all day Of 'Jim, my boy that's out with Lee
An goin ter stay thar ter the eend
An show the grit o' Tennessee.''
They told how red the apples blushed,
How every fat field teemed with grain,
How mincingly the dear Lass stepped
With baby's hand upon her rein,
And said to

said, too, "Dear, I will be brave fighting our land, To him who marks the sparrow fall And holds the tempest in his hand." Dear letters, all too few and short! Within a year they For Tennessee in

length and Was vocal with the TO FIND A SOLDIER'S was vocal with the TO FIND A SOLDIER's cannon's roar.

Up every river, every plain,
The bluecoats came in flooding waves,
As winter waters rise amain
When wild the tempest o'er them raves.
On lowland, highland, plain and steep
Alike they set war's fron heel.
In stressful, ever broadening sweep
They fringed the land with fire and steel.

Jim knew it. March or battle done, He lay in silence by the fire Fighting a hero's stoutest fight-Twixt pledged faith and heart's desire. And honor won. Desert his flag,
Break faith with Tennessee
And blur the spotless Lindsay name!
No! That might never be.
Not by his father's silver head, Not by his baby's gold, Not by his Mary's loving trust, Not for a wealth untold!

"We 'listed fer the wah, we did,"
He whispered to his gun.
"Reckon we'll stay an do our part Until the fightin's done."
Footsore and ragged, hungry, cold,
Through many a stirring fray
He saw war's besom, Jackson, dash,
To spare not and to slay.
The bloody Wilderness he shared,
And Richmond's hundred fights,
And swept in Pickett's deathless charge
Up Cemetery heights Until the fightin's done. Up Cemetery heights. He starved through months of waning war,

And then, when hope was past, Laying his dear gun down, said low, "We did stay to the last." When the lengthened light of April Brought waxing blowth of May, The last miles stretched before him,

And all along the way
He strangely marked, or strangely missed,
Some dear familiar sign, Or fence, or tree, or cottage hearth, Or budded roadside vine. A low sun filled the long white road Yet

With dancing golden gleams.
From dusky woods beyond he caught
The singing of the streams.
Two rabbits, nibbling roadside grass, Took sudden leaping flight,
A partridge tiptoed on the fence
And called, "Bob! Bob! Bob White!" His breath came thick. With lagging feet He climbed the hither hill

Then looked amazed. Where was the house?

And where the gray old mill?
The race was choked with blackened beams,
Unvexed the water flowed ., S : V2-19 In silver sheet athwart the dam, On past the dipping road.

Sentinel chimneys, gaunt and gray,
Guarded the rooftree's place.

On half the poplar length, the fire
Had set its burning trace.

Had set its burning trace.

No well sweep crowned the grassy rise,
The orchard was a wild,
And ragged, vagrant cattle browsed
Where once a case. One minute, hot with breathless hate,

Bereft of every hope, Jim looked; then swifter than the wind Dashed down the long white slope. Afar and high, his eye had caught, Fair in the golden gleam

▲ little ragged child at play

With flowers beside the stream.

Above her, at the mill pond's verge, An old man cast his line, But dropped it, turned and faced the road
As though he would divine told him true-

dim— Yet straight he rais-ed a quavering shout,
"Why! Praise the
Lord! It's Jim!
My boy, my boy!
Thank God!
Thank God!

Thank God!
Thank God!
We've been here every day
Waitin ter meet an take you home.
Yes! This is baby
May.
The knows her daddy. Don't she, sweet?
The boys are plantin corn
With Sam, an Mary—bless her heart—She's spinnin in the barn.
We live thar. When they burners was a server of the spinning that the server of She's spinnin in the barn.
We live thar. When they burnt the house,
Had nowhere else ter go.
It's served us well in summer heat It's served us well in summer least
An winter cold an snow.

They burnt the beehives, an the fenceSoldiers, it wus—a whole brigade.
The first come gilpin down the pike
An said I'd give the rebels aid.

"Well, gentlemen,' says I, 'I wish I could. I'd do it in er wink—ef you but would Gimme the chance.' And then they laughe

I better take the oath. I shook my head I better take the oath. I shook my head
An they went lopin on. 'Twus the advanceGood fellers, too—but by the wust o' chance,
Gerrillers bushwhacked 'em on top the hill.
The rascals shot an run, but shot ter kill.
They hit the Yankee majer—young an slim—
'Peared like the rest thought all the world o
him.

As they come book

As they come back, right at our gate he fell, They brought him in, an haid him by the well,

In the thin shadder of the poplar trees,
"Twus spring, an all the yard alive with bees.
Mary brought cordial—but his face wus gray,
He jest could whisper 'tween the blood spurts,

'Pray.'
I tried ter pray—but couldn't say a word Fer thought of you, exceptin, 'O dear Lord, Receive an comfort thou this passin soul

An bear it up while death's black waters roll!'

Somebody caught my shoulder rough, an said,

'Stop cantin! Don't you see the majer's dead?

Ole rebel hypocrite, your time has come!

You fed an harbored this gerriller soum.

They've killed the bravest man that were the They've killed the bravest man that wore the

You helped 'em, an, by God, your help you'll

with that he made ter hit me on the cheek,

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"They plied it well. They lit a fire ter fill le clear space that lays frum hill ter It drove us back, an back, an when the flame

Wus roarin loudest up the gin'ul came. He stopped an stared. I raised my hat an

bowed,
Then looked him in the eye, an said out loud,
Jest as the orderly finished his report:
'You come too late, sir, fer the cream o' sport.
Retaliation can't bring back your dead.
It may make little children cry fer bread,
An leave no roof above er woman's head—
Of that I don't complain though. Understand

of that I don't complain though. Understand I know your man wus shot upon my land—Land that a Lindsay earned in seventy six—An Lindsay blood sheers no assassin's tricks. Guiltless are me an mine o' that man's blood As babes unborn. I'm old an not much good At fightin, but the man that come an said I hardward correliers, swied for 'em an fed. I harbored gerrillers, spied fer 'em an fed, Must take it back—er take er broken head.'

'My! Ef them soldiers didn't cheer-The gin'ul loudest o' the gang!
He shook my hand an made his fifes
Play 'Dixie' tell the ole hills rang.
He took our baby in his arms
An kissed her little rosy cheek, Then rode away without a word— I ra'ally think he couldn't speak."
The old man's quavering treble hushed— The path had brought them to the door.

The path had brought them to the doc How quickly Mary's fine ear caught A loved step on the clattering floor! With swallow motion swift and light, She ran to greet her soldier true. Beyond all speech, her sweet blue eyes Brimmed over with love's happy dew Sent through the dipping sun.
Sent through the door a last bright ray,
And in its light the old man knelt
And softly murmured, "Let us pray."

. Peace has its own dear battles. Bravely, in sun and rain, Through the quick April weather, The plenteous harvest strain,
The goodly stress of the summer,
The nipping of the frost,
As he had fought for the starry flag,

And the cause forever lost. With the same fine steady courage, The same unfaltering hand,
From strength to strength, by an uphill way
Jim won to the promised land.

Again a merry mill wheel danced Above the foaming race; Again a sheltering roof arose
Within the rooftree place.
The garden bloomed, and orchard trees
Blushed redly as of old, And wide fields laughed in summer sun,

Breast high in summer gold, Or caught and held the tricksy wind In netted long green grass, Or felt the sleek and speckled herds, Lowing, across them pass.

Mary put by her wheel and loom,
Put by her homespun gown—
She had a silk for Sunday now,

A bonnet, too, from town.
The boys were lusty frolic lads,
And baby May, their queen,
As light of foot as any fairy That ever danced the gr

There are wounds in battle always And sears from peaceful strife, By the fight he lost, the fight he Jim knew he was scarred for

He had spent the stay and the spring of life Ere life had come He was no more lithe as the bending ash.
His head wore sil-

ver rime; he made made no boast Deep in his simple A LOVED STEP ON THE heart CLATTERING FLOOR.

heart CLATTERING I Can say I done my part.'' He said, ''I'm glad I went—the boys One day in fall, when painted leaves

One day in Tail, when painted leaves
In frolic winds danced down
And ripe nuts fell in pattering hail,
Jim rode away to town.
A little town, each street beset
With houses low and gray—
Most times the sleepiest quiet place,
But in the square today

Most red in krate about a lad

Men stood in knots about a lad Who caught, hot from the wire, The epic of a city's doom

The epic of a city s atom Chicago's mighty fire. Ten thousands roofless, naked, faint, The bitter sport of fate, In face of winds that rudely blew, Of frosts that might not wait! "Looks like that fire had took your case, the "some one lightly spake." Jim," some one lightly spoke.
"The men that burnt you out may find
It's no sech pretty joke.
They're askin help"— "I heard," Jim said;

They're askin help"— "I heard "It's whut they ought ter do. I've got a hundred dollars here, ebody make it two-An women shiver in the cold, An men have hearts like lead, No man that's wuth a lick o' salt

That's fit ter die er live Will hug his quarrel—but rise up An give all he can give." That was Jim's first speech and his last. But still his neighbors tell How after it a mighty shout Across the startled fields rang out, Till echoes rose and fell
Among the bills that heard again
The old familiar piercing strain,
The ringing rebel yell!

The Second United States Cavalry.

It is doubtful if any other one regiment furnished an equal number of distinguished officers during the civil war Among the officers were Albert Sidney Johnston, colonel; Robert E. Lee, lieuten-ant colonel; William J. Hardee, brevet Heutenant colonel; George H. Thomas, major. Robert E. Lee and A. S. Johnston became generals in the Confederate army, and Hardee became lieutenant general. Thomas became a distinguished general Thomas became a distinguished general in the Federal army. Among the captains were Earl Van Dorn, E. Kirby Smith and N. G. Evans, all of whom became generals in the Confederate army. I. N. Palmer, George Stoneman and R. W. Johnson held the same positions in the Union army. Among the subalterns John B. Hood, Charles W. Field, Chambliss and Phifer became southern generals, and R. Garrard and others attained the same place in the northern army. Captain Evans left the ert E. Lee did, and when they parted at Fort Mason, Tex., Colonel Lee said: "I'm sorry to give you up, Evans. Don't know what may happen before we meet again. Perhaps they'll make you a general."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The library committee of Trades council will meet tonight.

The Alvin Social club will picnic at Rock Springs tomorrow.

The Globe pottery shipped a car load of ware to a southern point this morn-

The household effects of Dr. James Taylor were shipped to Cleveland this

Mrs. M. K. Wallace moved her household goods to Louisville, Stark county, this morning. John Anderson, of Broadway, vester-

day purchased a fine road horse from Hookstown parties The stores mentioned in the NEWS

REVIEW will close tomorrow at 12 o'clock, instead of 11, Lyman Rinehart vesterday afternoon traded his gray horse to Charles Skawke,

of Lisbon, for a fine bay animal. George Webber, of Lincoln avenue, is confined to his home with a serious at-

tack of an affection of the throat The river raised last night. The packet Virginia is due up from Cincinnati today. The Bedford is the only boat

down. John C. Owen sold two fine fox terriers to Pittsburg parties today. The dogs bear good pedigrees and were sired by Ranter.

Willie O'Toole, the child that was struck by the street car yesterday, is much better today, and will be out in a comple of days.

Dame Rumor is wagging her tongue again. This time she says that a young dressmaker of the city will shortly be wedded to a Lisbon young man.

Another car load of iron girders for the bridge arrived last night. Owing to a shortage of stone and material, a number of employes ceased work yesterday. Bert Purinton, who was injured by a fall at the ice plant a little more than a week since, is very much improved and expects to resume his duties on Mon-

The first road race of the season will take place this evening. The race is from Smith's Ferry to East End. There are a large number of entries and a hot finish is expected.

The manufacturing concerns of the city, generally speaking, will be closed down tomorrow. The employes of the freight depot will also be given a day to observe memorial services.

Clerk Hanley and George H. Owen left today for an extended trip through West Virginia. They will be gone until this evening, and will visit Fairview and New Cumberland during their travels

A. R. Gould for \$62.50, to be tried be fore a jury at Squire Manley's office this afternoon, was postponed until Monday morning, the 'defendant paying the cost of continuance Last night a number of lights in the signal boxes between the Second street

The suit of the News Review versus

switch and the power house burnt out and consequently it was necessary that motormen use more caution than ordinarily in making this sw Thomas W. Morris, editor of the NEWS REVIEW, left this morning for his home in Carrollton. Mr. Morris

had overrated his strength, and has found it necessary to still further recuperate in his pleasant Ohio home. The walking beam of the derrick at the Alum Cliff well snapped in twain yesterday afternoon, and the work of drilling had to be suspended. The break

will be remedied at once, and operations again commenced the first of next week. The work of filling the East End trestle will probably be completed within the next week. A great gap yet remains to be filled, and when the improvement is finished the structure will be more secure and the danger at that

point materially lessened. The East Liverpool Coal company have in their possession a horse that has developed peculiar propensities lately. The animal persists in biting and tearing into shreds its harness. To prevent this queer habit, a muzzle has been at Tremont House, 16 placed over the mouth of the equine.

Rev. John Lloyd Lee will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. morning and evening. The morning subject will be "Some Things About the Children and Young People;" evening, 'How to Deal With Temptation." Sabbath school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

Wednesday night two women residing on Third street became involved in a tongue fight over a difference that their children had with one another. The argument got very heated, and had not the husbands of the respective participants in the affair interfered, doubtless hair pulling match would have resulted.

There is a cherry tree in Church al ley that is loaded with fruit. The owner of the tree has been bothered by the robins and determined to get rid of them. He spent a half day rigging up ported killed near Jefferson City, this a scare crow and placed it in the tree, but to his surprise when he awakened the next morning and went to look at United States service before Colonel Rob- the tree, the first thing that met his gaze was a robin seated on the scare crow. He now swears vengeance on the birds, but don't know how to get rid of them.

Seers recessors Seers

of \$2 50 and \$3 00. Complete stock of other kinds, especially Tans

should fail to see our assortment of summer shoes. The pick of the market is here-high shoes and low shoes, black shoes and colored shoes-highest in qality and style, lowest in price. Special lots in shoes and oxfords at one-half price and less.

ought to miss the opporthis week to shoe their families at a greatly reduced cost. Slippers of all kinds, as well as shoes

Top notch qualities and styles and rock bottom prices, that's what you get when you deal at

Rubber Stamps. Exclusive agency for the

RUBBER STAMPS.

DEAD IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Bodies of 146 Found-More Likely Not Recovered. East St. Louis, May 29.—The dead in this place number 146, although there

They are: Charles S. Wait, William Surber, Mrs Stock, J. A. Porter, A. Richardson, flagman, Vandalia; Amelia Surber, John Reams, Scott Hayward, Peter Walsmley, John Anderson, Mrs. Bruce, Emma Sullivan, Jacob Kinbee, P. J. Strickler, unkown woman and two children, near Drury's icchouse; messenger boy on bridge, seven unknown dead in Dublin house, Michael Kindea, chief way bill clerk of the Vandalia; Thomas Keefer, Bert Farrel, William Farrel, route agent of the Vandalia; Frank McCormack, cashier of the Vandalia; Joseph Franks, general yardmaster of the Vandalia; unknown woman, about 35 years, on Broadway near river; ex-Policeman Stock, J. A. Porter, A. Richardson, flag unknown man about 40 years old; unknown woman, about 35 years, on Broadway near river; ex-Policeman Thomas Griffin and family of three; Frank Roose, foreman at Elliot's works; Robert Bland; John Valentine, city collector; David S. Sage and wife; Philip Strickler, Jr., and mother; Judge Faulk, Vandalia, Ills.; Mrs. M. Martell, all of the boarders at Martell's house, except Judge Hope, Alton, Ills.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Will Hayes; all the boarders at Tremont House, 16.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOSSES.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., May 29.-East St. Louis is in rum. The cyclone which swept down upon the city obliterated block after block of business houses and dwellings. The scene is simply appall-ing. From the river bank to the national stock yards, a distance of over a mile, scarcely a building is left

standing.

The greatest slaughter was done of the g the island, socalled. Here were located the Vandalia freight house and general office, the river boats, warehouses an

Five Killed at Jefferson. Mt. Vernon, Ills., May 29.—Mrs. Margeret Carroll, Robert Foster and

county, by the cyclone. jured all over the county. Illinois Towns Swept,

ALL THE PEOPLE

- SAVE MONEY

When they Purchase

You will find all the necessaries of life, first class goods, at reasonable prices. It will pay you to deal with Huntsman. All seasonable fruits and vegetables. Ask forMarvin's celebrated . .

Quaker **Bread**

Market and Fourth Sts. HUNTSMAN

Sporting Goods.

We Handle Everything in This Line. It will pay you to deal with us. We

handle all the popular periodicals. See our GENEVA BICYCLE. ROSE & DIX.

Grand Opera House Entrance.

BASE BALL PARK

Clubs or parties wishing to use West End park for base ball purposes must make arrangements in Tresspassers will be summarily dealt with according to law.

ROSE & DIX, Managers.

AUTOMATIC SAFETY ENGINE. 3-horse power, in good shape. Additional machinery, requiring more power, reason for selling. A bargain. See it.

THE NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Cintment Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. cents per package. For sale by druggists

Cantion about the Use and Selections of Spectacles

"Persons having normal vision will be able to read this print at a distance of it inches from the eyes with ease and constart, also will be able to read it with acch eye exparation! If unable to do so your eyes are defeutles and cheald have immediate attention. When the eyes become fired from remains or results, or if the letters loss blurred and run together, it is a sure indication that glasses are needed. The lenses cold in the cheap goods are of uniqual density and have imprefault formed curriess. Continued use of these peeurs lenses will result in partires injury from the constant strain open the suppose of the expenses of the expense of

DR. J. T. ROBERTS,

THE JEWELER,
Fits Eyes Correctly. Fine Watch Repairing.
Ikirt Block. East Liverpool. O SMITH & PHILLIPS EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

Money to Loan

On First Mortgage. Easy Terms.

The Potters' Building & Savings Co.,

DR. W. J. TAYLOR, Physician and Surgeon. Corner Sixth and East Market streets, over tlantic Tea Store. Hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 12 to

WANTED.

WANTED-MAN IN THIS CITY WITH W ANTED-MAN IN THIS CITY WITH \$600 cash capital to start a branch office of our business. Three hundred dollars to \$500 per month can easily be made. No agency nor patent right scheme, but a strictly legitimate and permanent office business; now in operation in several cities—coining money. Kellable parties with the required capital meaning business address immediately, M. P. Co., 418-420 Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill.

PRESSMAKING: -- MISSES SHREEVES and Walters, at No. 204 Oak street. First-class work and absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT---NICELY FURNISHED front room, with bath, with or without board. Suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire at 252 Fourth street.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR RENT IN Foutts and Stevenson's block, one a store room, the other an office.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMED HOUSE. FOR fuller particulars as to price, etc., inquire at No. 190 Thompson avenue.

Had turned to rosy May That Jim had marched to the front With a gun and a jacket gray.

that needs a pair of shoes should overlook to at least see the ones we are selling for \$1.98 They are equal to other stores \$2.50 and \$3 00 shoes, and why not save the difference. This is a special lot, coming from a bankrupt stock, and that's the reason why our price is \$1.98, instead

NO PARENT

tunities we are offering C for boys and girls, are here in a great many variety of styles and colors.

Celebrated AIR CUSHION

News Review

are likely more bodies not yet found.

Scarcely a Building Standing For Over

humble abodes of workingmen, nothing is left standing. The places were formerly houses and freight depot, being lit erally swept by the fury of the storm.

The monetary loss cannot be estimated, but it will run into the millions.

three children and their aunt are re

VANDALIA, Ills., May 29. - New reached here that a cyclonic swept over Irvington and Richview, south of here. on the Illinois Central railroad, destroy ing everything in its path, and killing outright 13 persons. The measure change ! Hark, the shout!

The lively lilting air!
The rebel yell breaks madly out

To drown the trumpet's blare. Nor lusty wind nor pelting rain Can pale the emulous fire

Still rising high and higher As silverly, now loud, now low

So clear his heart stood still

Down at his father's mill.

Brings out the cadence tricksy,

"In Dixie land I'll take my stand To live and die for Dixie."

That burns within each soldier hears,

As Jim tramped home it all came back

The creaking wheel; the glassy pond; The swiftly foaming race; The gable window, framing high

The grassy yard; the poplars tall,

With cows knee deep in grass, With foals at play, and, close beside, His own mare, Saucy Lass—

A creature all of silk and fire,

An old man's eager face,
And, just beyond, the low browed house,
With swallows in the eaves;

The grassy yard; the populars tail,
Green miracles of leaves;
The ragged garden, sweet with bloom;
The straw thatched place of bees;
The spring lot, flecked with frolic calves;
The fruitful orchard trees;
The sprawling barn; the pasture, blotched
With cows knee deep in grass.

With glancing hoofs that lightly spurned The laggard earth, the wimpling air, What time her heart for victory burned.

Unmatched for courage, breath and stay, The best might follow where she led,

The best might follow where she led,
But gentle as a lamb at play
When Mary stroked her dainty head.
She knew and missed her master's hand,
She knew him there upon the hill,
And sharp across the rainy wold,
She sent a whinny, keen and shrill.

Now the white turnpike dipped and fell Down the long slope. His breath came short There, on the rise about the well,

Her master heard, but heeded not.

Four little lads, the youngest two, The eldest barely turning seven, With flossy heads and sunny eyes

As blue and innocent as heaven,

Stood all a-row in Sunday best, With caps that bore the blue cockade,

And softly clear from baby lips

He caught the strain the bugles played:

"Hurrah! Hurrah!

For southern rights, hurrah!

That bears a single star!"

In gleeful triumpb as they sang
They waved the banner Mary made.
Then flung their
caps up, shouting loud:

"Daddy! Good-by! We ain't afraid!"

Jim knew

young child close against her breast,

she knelt with-

Her head upon his

her breast, Her soul poured out in fervent

prayer.

On past the gate the column swept,
Across the bridge
that spanned

the stream. Through breaking clouds the ver-

Mary!

Hurrah for the bonny blue flag

nal sun HER MASTER HEARD, BUT Shot here and HEEDED NOT.

there and HEEDED N
there a golden beam.
It haloed now a flossy bead,
Now gilt the race's dancing foam.
Thus in the glowing of the rifts
Jim looked his last upon his home.

Yet, as with measured martial tread

The long line climbed the hither hill,
And swept the curve that shut away
The calm and comfort of the mill,
A mellow voice beside him spoke:
"Marse Jin, I ain' gwine say goodby.

I come for ax you, fas' an sho',
Ter tell dem ginulmans ter try
An sen you home time coons is ripe.

An let yo'se'f do nuffin rash Dar in Verginny when you gits Ter wrastlin wid dem Yankee trash.

An yailer, bright as yailer gole.
I took an made er corncob pipe;
Mammy, sh cut de reed fer stem,
An all de bla & fokes sont deir love
An say you make haste home ter dem." An valler, bright as yaller gole

"I will if God wills, Sam," Jim said and

sighed. Bam was his foster brother. Side by side The black boy and the white had fought and

played, Raced through the open, scrambled up the

glade Under white moons what time their dogs gave

tongue To fill the sky and make an old heart young;

Later, in manly skill and manly strength,
The friendliest comrade rivals. All the length

Of each life held the other's image clear.
"Promise me, Sam," Jim said, "that you'll

Father seems failin mighty fast of late.
And if—and if—I don't come back—why, then,
Treat my boys like your own an make em

With eyes that could not lift for tears

With eyes that could not not related as Sam pledged a husky word,
And still the column forward swept,
And still the banners stirred
In dimpling wafts of tricksy air
Or streamed and snapped behind
When cheer on cheer went ringing clear
To great a lusty wind.

To greet a lusty wind.
"Defile! To right! Stack arms! Break ranks!"
At last the bugles blew,

stay here I come back an keep things goin straight.

I tell you, suh, dat puppy Bose Gwine mek er dawg-barks lek er bell An gut de ve'y fines' nose. Den I'm gwine baig you don' git mad,

'Tain' nobody kin shoot lek you.

So clear his heart stood still.

Again he trod the long white road.

Again he climbed the hill

And looked, with eyes all strangely dim,

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] It was April weather. Softly the ruffling air, With subtle and vital touch, set blossoms ev-

erywhere; Daisies dappled the græss; all the apple trees Stood brave in bridal bloom for their lover honeybees;
The matins of the fairles the chiming bluebells

rang, And the elf of the fronded fern uncurled, and the grass sprite upward sprang, And through his coral clarion the trumpeter

woodbine Throughout the land reveille blew to laggard bof and vine

And the North, in the ferment of April, Thrilled into leaping life A victor giant, at ease After fateful deadly strife.

It heard in the blurring boom
Of each triumphal gun:
"Rejoice! Be glad! Rejoice! The long sore fight

Rejoice in your iron fleets! Rejoice in your men of might! Rejoice! The dawn

of gladness
Breaks on the weary night
Deathless and dear,
Old Glory
Floats still from Ye have paid in coin + 9? of heroes
To make the whole THE LONG SORE FIGHT IS

land free. Won.
Ring merrily, O joy bells,
When the living remnant comes
Adown the street, with tattered flags And the stirring beat of drums! Ring mournfully, O death bells, Yet pridefully acclaim Old Glory's holocaust shall keep For aye a deathless name!"

The Southland, waste and weary, With all but honor lost, Heard singing trumpets blare defeat From mountain top to coast.

Bewail! Bewail!" the trumpets sang.
"Bewail a nation dead! Ashes and dust your swelling hope!

Your quick come glory field!
Fold up, fold up the starry cross.
The meteor of fight
A world hath watched with bated breath Through all its burning flight. No more in shock of battle joined Its light shall gleaming shine

To lead to victory or death
A steady thin gray line.
Weep, Southland! Weep your ravaged fields, Your homes all desolate, our fat lands, scarred by war's red scathe— Weep all your piteous fate! But smile above your happy dead,

Your martyrs truly blest They fought and fell while hope was high-Asleep in your soft breast Nor dreams may come, nor heartbreak touch.

And to your latest age our constant heart shall keep their names Writ on its dearest page.

Through the April weather's heartbreak, The April weather's peace, ast mountains steep as black despair, Through flowery vales of ease, Mocked by the liquid sunshine, e lilt of nesting birds,

the fift of nesting birds, he men in gray went straggling home With grief beyond all words. still in each heart there echoed

The beat of the last tattoo,
And still they thrilled to the last wild charge The Southland bugles blew.

Paroled! At large! It was all a dream Whose marvel might not cease. The good fight fought, the good fight lost,

How bear a vacant peace It was April weather, upon the turn to May, marched home who had been four years away-

of soldier stock, he had heard his father tell A grandstre's tale of bullets straightly sped When Sevier charged and redcoats broke and

How the same rifle, passed from sire to son, And barked its last in Alamo's wild strife,

When Fate with Courage played at dice for

"'Twus right down pity, Jim," the old man sin ole Speaker that away. Poor Ned!

He took the gun, spite all that I could do.
The wildest boy, not the least bit like you.
But ef he'd lived I'd give my ole state two
Ter fight untel they drapped, fer Tennessee
She is wuth it—yes, she is. 'Tween you an m Tween you mighty proud

she's been Volunteer' Volunteer times o' Blount an John Sevier.

I when she chooses, Lind-say blood says,
'Here!'

'I'm goin," Jim holding out a hand Where throbbed the fever of his pulsing land. wrung it hard: "Take keer

she choked this mornin when you prayed

she's made each child a blue cockade An taught 'em all to sing: "'Hurrah! Hurrah!

Fer southern rights an the bonny blue flag
That bears a single star.''

For well each soldier knew The train in wait might bear him straight To find a soldier's death. They loved their cause, thrice loved their state, Yet choked and gasped for breath.

Battles! Jim hardly thought of them! Big smoky blurs of blood and flame! But, ah, how clear in memory shone The days when Mary's letters came-Sweet letters, breathing love and cheer And eloquent of homely joys! Now it was baby May's first tooth, Now the mad antics of the boys. "Sam does his work and yours." "And father, when the papers come With news of victory, is like An old warhorse that hears the drum

"Down at the mill he talks all day Of 'Jim, my boy that's out with Lee An show the grit o' Tennessee.

They told how red the apples blushed,
How every fat field teemed with grain,
How mineingly the dear Lass stepped
With baby's hand upon her rein.

一文

And trust you,
fighting for
our land,
To him who marks
the sparrow
fall
And holds the
tempest in his
hand." d trust you, fighting for our land,

length and

Alike they set war's fron heel.

In stressful, ever broadening sweep

They fringed the land with fire and steel. Jim knew it. March or battle done,

Not by his father's silver head, Not by his baby's gold, Not by his Mary's loving trust, Not for a wealth untold

We 'listed fer the wah, we did,' He whispered to his gun. 'Reckon we'll stay an do our part Until the fightin's done Footsore and ragged, hungry, cold, Through many a stirring fray He saw war's besom, Jackson, dash, He saw war's besom, Jackson, dash,
To spare not and to slay.
The bloody Wilderness he shared,
And Richmond's hundred fights.
And swept in Pickett's deathless charge And swept in Pickett's deathiese charge
Up Cemetery heights.
He starved through months of waning war,
And then, when hope was past,
Laying his dear gun down, said low,
"We did stay to the last."
When the lengthened light of April
Brought waxing blowth of May,
The last miles stretched before him, And all along the way
He strangely marked, or strangely missed,
Some dear familiar sign,
Or fence, or tree, or cottage hearth,
Or budded roadside vine.
A low sun filled the long white road
With dearing golden gleams. With dancing golden gleams. From dusky woods beyond he caught The singing of the streams. Two rabbits, nibbling roadside grass,

Unvexed the water flowed In silver sheet athwart the dam, On past the dipping road. Sentinel chimneys, gaunt and gray, Guarded the rooftree's place. Guarded the rooftree's place.
On half the poplar length, the fire
Had set its burning trace.
No well sweep crowned the grassy rise,
The orchard was a wild,
And ragged, vagrant cattle browsed
Where once a garden smiled.

1:

Bereft of every hope, Jim looked; then swifter than the wind Dashed down the long white slope. Afar and high, his eye had caught, Fair in the golden gleam

A little ragged child at play With flowers beside the stream Above her, at the mill pond's verge, An old man cast his line, But dropped it, turned and faced the road

As though he would divine Who came there. Something

Yet straight he raised a quavering shout,
"Why! Praise the
Lord! It's Jim!

take you home.
Yes! This is baby
WHERE WAS THE HOUSE? May, where was the hot knows her daddy. Don't she, sweet?

The boys are plantin corn
With Sam, an Mary—bless her heart—
She's spinnin in the barn.
We live thar. When they burnt the bouse, Had nowhere else ter go.

It's served us well in summer heat

An winter cold an snow.

They burnt the beehives, an the fence-Soldiers, it wus—a whole brigade.
The first come gilpin down the pike
An said I'd give the rebels aid. 'Well, gentlemen,' says I, 'I wish I could.

I'd do it in er wink-ef you but would Gimme the chance.' And then they laughed An they went lopin on. 'Twus the advance—Good fellers, too—but by the wust o' chance, Gerrillers bushwhacked 'em on top the hill. The rascals shot an run, but shot ter kill. They hit the Yankee majer—young an slim—'Peared like the rest thought all the world o'

him.

As they come back, right at our gate he fell,

They brought him in, as laid him by the well,

In the thin shadder of the poplar trees,
'Twus spring, an all the yard alive with bees.
Mary brought cordial—but his face wus gray,
He jest could whisper 'tween the blood spurts,

I tried ter pray-but couldn't say a word Fer thought of you, exceptin, 'O dear Lord, Receive an comfort thou this passin soul An bear it up while death's black waters roll!' Somebody caught my shoulder rough, an said, 'Stop cantin! Don't you see the majer's dead? Ole rebel hypocrite, your time has come!
You fed an harbored this gerriller scum.
They've killed the bravest man that wore the

With that he made ter hit me on the cheek, But Mary caught his hand. I couldn't speak. She run an snatched a chair frum off the porch An set me down ter see 'em ply the torch.

It drove us back, an back, an when the flame Wus roarin loudest up the gin'ul came. He stopped an stared. I raised my hat an

Then looked him in the eye, an said out loud Jest as the orderly finished his report:
'You come too late, sir, fer the cream o' sport Retaliation can't bring back your dead An leave no roof above er woman's head—
Of that I don't complain though. Understand

Play Dixle tell the ole hills rang. He took our baby in his arms An kissed her little rosy cheek, Then rode away without a word— I ra'ally think he couldn't speak." The old man's quavering treble hushed— The path had brought them to the door How quickly Mary's fine ear caught A loved step on the clattering floor! With swallow motion swift and light, She ran to greet her soldier true. Beyond all speech, her sweet blue eyes Brimmed over with love's happy dew. In benison, the dipping sun, Sent through the door a last bright ray,

Peace has its own dear battles. Bravely, in sun and rain, Through the quick April weather, The plenteous harvest strain, The goodly stress of the summer, The nipping of the frost,

As he had fought for the starry flag.

And the cause forever lost.

With the same fine steady courage,

Within the rooftree place.
The garden bloomed, and orchard trees
Blushed redly as of old,
And wide fields laughed in summer sun, Breast high in summer gold. Or caught and held the tricksy wind In netted long green grass, Or felt the sleek and speckled herds, Lowing, across them pass.

Mary put by her wheel and loom,
Put by her homespun gown—
She had a silk for Sunday now, A bonnet, toc, from town.

The boys were lusty frolic lads,
And baby May, their queen,
As light of foot as any fairy That ever danced the gre

There are wounds in battle always And scars from peaceful strife By the fight he lost, the fight he 多 won,

Jim knew he was scarred for life. He had spent the stay and the spring of life Ere life had come He was no more lithe as the

bending ash.

His head wore silver rime; moan, as he made no boast

He said, "I'm glad I went-the boys One day in fall, when painted leaves

Who caught, hot from the The epic of a city's doom
Chicago's mighty fire.
Ten thousands roofless, naked, faint,
The bitter sport of fate,
In face of winds that rudely blew. Of frosts that might not wait!
"Looks like that fire had took your case

Somebody make it two—
Er whut you please—an send it quick—
When children cry fer bread No man that's wuth a lick o'

But still his neighbors tell Among the hills that heard again The old familiar piercing strain, The ringing rebel yell!

The Second United States Cavalry.

It is doubtful if any other one regiment furnished an equal number of distin-guished officers during the civil war. Among the officers were Albert Sidney Johnston, colonel; Robert E. Lee, lieuten ant colonel; William J. Hardee, brevet Heutenant colonel; George H. Thomas, major. Robert E. Lee and A. S. Johnston became generals in the Confederate army and Hardee became lieutenant general. Thomas became a distinguished general in the Federal army. Among the captains were Earl Van Dorn, E. Kirby Smith and N. G. Evans, all of whom became generals in the Confederate army. I. N. Palmer, George Stoneman and R. W. Johnson held the same positions in the Union army. Among the subalterns John B. Hood, Charles W. Field, Chambliss and Phifer became southern generals, and R. Garrard northern army. Captain Evans left the United States service before Colonel Robert E. Lee did, and when they parted at Fort Mason, Tex., Colonel Lee said: "I'm sorry to give you up, Evans. Don't know what may happen before we meet again. Perhaps they'll make you a general."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The library committee of Trades council will meet tonight.

The Alvin Social club will picnic at Rock Springs tomorrow. The Globe pottery shipped a car load

of ware to a southern point this morn-The household effects of Dr. James

Taylor were shipped to Cleveland this Mrs. M. K. Wallace moved her house hold goods to Louisville, Stark county,

John Anderson, of Broadway, yesterday purchased a fine road horse from Hookstown parties

The stores mentioned in the News REVIEW will close tomorrow at 12 o'clock, instead of 11,

Lyman Rinehart yesterday afternoon traded his gray horse to Charles Skawke, of Lisbon, for a fine bay animal. George Webber, of Lincoln avenue, is

confined to his home with a serious attack of an affection of the throat The river raised last night. The packet Virginia is due up from Cincinnati today. The Bedford is the only boat

down. John C. Owen sold two fine fox terriers to Pittsburg parties today. The dogs bear good pedigrees and were sired

by Ranter. Willie O'Toole, the child that was struck by the street car yesterday, is much better today, and will be out in a couple of days.

Dame Rumor is wagging her tongue again. This time she says that a young dressmaker of the city will shortly be wedded to a Lisbon young man.

Another car load of iron girders for the bridge arrived last night. Owing to a shortage of stone and material a number of employes ceased work yesterday.

Bert Purinton, who was injured by a fall at the ice plant a little more than a week since, is very much improved and expects to resume his duties on Mon-

The first road race of the season will take place this evening. The race is from Smith's Ferry to East End. There are a large number of entries and a hot finish is expected.

The manufacturing concerns of the city, generally speaking, will be closed down tomorrow. The employes of the freight depot will also be given a day to observe memorial services

.Clerk Hanley and George H. Owen left today for an extended trip through West Virginia. They will be gone until this evening, and will visit Fairview and New Cumberland during their travels The suit of the News Review versus

A. R. Gould for \$62.50, to be tried be fore a jury at Squire Manley's office this afternoon, was postponed until Monday morning, the defendant paying the cost of continuance Last night a number of lights in the

signal boxes between the Second street switch and the power house burnt out and consequently it was necessary that notormen use more caution than ordinarily in making this switch. Thomas W. Morris, editor of the

NEWS REVIEW, left this morning for his home in Carrollton. Mr. had overrated his strength, and has found it necessary to still further recuperate in his pleasant Ohio home.

The walking beam of the derrick at the Alum Cliff well snapped in twain yesterday afternoon, and the work of drilling had to be suspended. The break will be remedied at once, and operations again commenced the first of next week.

The work of filling the East End trestle will probably be completed within the next week. A great gap yet remains to be filled, and when the improvement is finished the structure will be more secure and the danger at that point materially lessened.

The East Liverpool Coal company have in their possession a horse that has developed peculiar propensities lately. The animal persists in biting and tearing into shreds its harness. To prevent this queer habit, a muzzle has been placed over the mouth of the equine.

Rev. John Lloyd Lee will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, morning and evening. The morning subject will be "Some Things About the Children and Young People;" evening, 'How to Deal With Temptation." Sabbath school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

Wednesday night two women residng on Third street became involved in tongue fight over a difference that their children had with one another. The argument got very heated, and had not the husbands of the respective partici pants in the affair interfered, doubtless hair pulling match would have resulted. There is a cherry tree in Church al

ey that is loaded with fruit. The owner of the tree has been bothered by the robins and determined to get rid of them. He spent a half day rigging up a scare crow and placed it in the tree, but to his surprise when he awakened the next morning and went to look at the tree, the first thing that met his gaze was a robin seated on the scare crow. He now swears vengeance on the birds, but don't know how to get rid of them.

should overlook to at least see the ones we are selling for \$1.98 They are equal to other stores \$2.50 and \$3 00 shoes, and why not save the difference. This is a special lot, coming from a bankrupt stock, and that's the reason why our price is \$1.98, instead of \$2 50 and \$3 00. Complete stock of other kinds, especially Tans

should fail to see our assortment of summer shoes. The pick of the market is here-high shoes and low shoes, black shoes and colored shoes-highest in qality and style, lowest in price. Special lots in shoes and oxfords at one-half price and less.

ought to miss the opportunities we are offering this week to shoe their families at a greatly reduced cost. Slippers of all kinds, as well as shoes for boys and girls, are here in a great many variety of styles and colors.

Top notch qualities and styles and rock bot'om prices, that's what you get when you deal at

Rubber Stamps.

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

News Review

DEAD IN EAST ST. LOUIS. The Bodies of 146 Found-More Likely

Not Recovered. EAST St. Louis. May 29.-The dead in this place number 146, although there are likely more bodies not yet found

Charles S. Wait, William Surber, Mrs

They are:

Stock, J. A. Porter, A. Richardson, flag man, Vandalia; Amelia Surber, John Reams, Scott Hayward, Peter Walsm-ley, John Anderson, Mrs. Bruce, Emma Sullivan, Jacob Kinbee, P. J. Strickler, unkown woman and two children, near Drury's icchouse; messenger boy on bridge, seven unknown dead in Dublin house, Michael Kindea, chief way bill clerk of the Vandalia; Thomas Keefer, Bert Farrel, William Farrel, route agent of the Vandalia; Frank McCormack, cashier of the Vandalia; Joseph Franks, general yardmaster of the Vandalia; unknown man about 40 years old; unknown woman, about 35 years, on Broadway near river; ex-Policeman Thomas Griffin and family of three; Frank Roose, foreman at Elliot's works; Robert Bland; John Valentine, city collector; David S. Sage and wife; Philip Strickler, Jr., and mother; Judge Faulk, Vandalia, Ills.; Mrs. M. Martell, all of the boarders at Martell's house, except Judge Hope, Alton, Ills.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Will Hayes; all the boarders at Tremont House, 16. Strickler, unkown woman and two children, near Drury's icchouse; messenge

EAST ST. LOUIS LOSSES.

Scarcely a Building Standing For Over a Mile. EAST St. Louis, Ills., May 29 .- East

St. Louis is in rum. The cyclone which swept down upon the city obliterated block after block of business houses and dwellings. The scene is simply appalling. From the river bank to the national stock yards, a distance of over a mile, scarcely a building is left standing. The greatest slaughter was done on

the island, socalled. Here were located the Vandalia freight house and general office, the river boats, warehouses and humble abodes of workingmen, nothing is left standing. The places were form erly houses and freight depot, being lit erally swept by the fury of the storm. The monetary loss cannot be esti-mated, but it will run into the millions

Five Killed at Jefferson.

Mt. VERNON, Ills., May 29.-Mrs Margeret Carroll, Robert Foster and children and their aunt are re ported killed near Jefferson City, this county, by the cyclone. Many are injured all over the county.

Illinois Towns Swept. VANDALIA, Ills., May 29. - News reached here that a cyclonice swept over Irvington and Richview, south of here. on the Illinois Central railroad, destroy ing everything in its path, and killing

outright 13 persons.

ALL THE PEOPLE SAVE MONEY

When they Purchase Groceries of

HUNTSMAN

saries of life, first class goods, at reasonable prices. It will pay you to deal with Huntsman. All seasonable fruits and vegetables. Ask forMarvin's celebrated .

Quaker Bread

Market and Fourth Sts. HUNTSMAN

Sporting Goods.

We Handle Everything in This Line. It will pay you to deal with us. We

handle all the popular periodicals. See our GENEVA BICYCLE.

ROSE & DIX, Grand Opera House Entrance.

BASE BALL PARK

Clubs or parties wishing to use West End park for base ball purposes must make arrangements Tresspassers will be summarily dealt with according to law.

ROSE & DIX, Managers.

Great Bargains:

AUTOMATIC SAFETY ENGINE.

3-horse power, in good shape, Additional machinery, requiring more power, reason for selling. A bargain. See it.

THE NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids, For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse cents per package. For sale by druggists.

Cantion about the Use and Selections of Spectacles

"Persons having normal vision will be able to read (his print at a distance of it include from the eyes with same and conduct; also will be able to read with each system of the same and conduct; also will be able to read with each system or the same and should have immediate attention. When the eyes become tired from reasoning or sewing, or it the letters look blurred and run together, it is a sure include an that gleases are needed. The issues sold in the change goods are of an explicit distance of the same sold in the change of the same sold in the change of the same of the same sold in the change of the same sold in the change of the same sold in the change of the same sold in the same sold

DR. J. T. ROBERTS, THE JEWELER,
Fits Eyes Correctly. Fine Watch Repairing.
Ikirt Block. East Liverpool. O



Money to Loan

On First Mortgage. Easy Terms.

The Potters' Building & Savings Co.,

DR. W. J. TAYLOR, Physician and Surgeon. Corner Sixth and East Market streets, over Atlantic Tea Store. Hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.

WANTED.

WANTED-MAN IN THIS CITY WITH V ANTED-MAN IN THIS CITY WITH 1806 cash capital to start a branch office of our business. Three hundred dollars to \$500 per month can easily be made. No agency nor patent right scheme, but-a strictly legitimate and permanent office business; now in operation in several cities —coning money. Reliable parties with the required capital meaning business address immediately, M. P. Co., 418-420 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.

DRESSMAKING: -- MISSES SHREEVES and Walters, at No. 204 Oak street. First-class work and absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT---NICELY FURNISHED board. Suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire at 252 Fourth street.

HOR RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR RENT IN Foutts and Stevenson's block, one a store room, the other an office.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMED HOUSE. FOR fuller particulars as to price, etc., inquire at No. 190 Thompson avenue.

as the father O' Mary an the chil-Mary's clear grit. She bid me go an fight
With smillin lips, then sobbed the livelong

was when April weather Had turned to rosy May
That Jim had marched to the front
With a gun and a jacket gray.

You helped 'em, an, by God, your help you'll

"They plied it well. They lit a fire ter fill The whole clear space that lays frum hill ter

And said, too, "Dear, I will be brave

Dear letters, all too few and short! Within a year they came no more, Tennessee in

Was vocal with the TO FIND A SOLDIER'S cannon's roar. cannon's roar.
Up every river, every plain,
The bluecoats came in flooding waves,
As winter waters rise amain
When wild the tempest o'er them raves.
On lowland, highland, plain and steep

He lay in silence by the fire
Fighting a hero's stoutest fight—
'Twixt pledged faith and heart's desire.
And honor won. Desert his flag.
Break faith with Tennessee
And blur the spotless Lindsay name!
No! That might never be.

Took sudden leaping flight,
A partridge tiptoed on the fence
And called, "Bob! Bob! Bob White!"
His breath came thick. With lagging feet

He climbed the hither hill
Then looked amazed. Where was the house?
And where the gray old mill?
The race was choked with blackened beams,

One minute, hot with breathless hate,

told him true-is eyes were blear and Tain' nobody kin shoot lek you.

Des you set back 'hine dat dar gun
An let her taik 'Bing! Bang! Bing! Bang!'
I bet she makes dem soljers run.

Unc' Ben, he say you'll wanter smoke.
He sont dis 'baccer, seben years ole.

Smell hit; hit's lek dem gyarden flowers,
An yaller, bright as yaller gole.

Why! Praise the
Lord! It's Jim!
My boy, my boy!
Thank God!
Thank God!
We've been here
every day
Waitin ter meet an

TON.

of that I don't complain though. Understand I know your man wus shot upon my land—Land that a Lindsay earned in seventy-six—An Lindsay blood sheers no assassin's tricks. Guiltless are me an mine o' that man's blood As babes unborn. I'm old an not much good At fightin, but the man that come an said I harbored gerrillers, spied fer 'em an fed, Must take it back—er take er broken head.'

"My! Ef them soldiers didn't cheer-The gin'ul loudest o' the gang! He shook my hand an made his fifes

And in its light the old man knelt
And softly murmured, "Let us pray."

The same unfaltering band,
From strength to strength, by an uphill way,
Jim won to the promised land. Again a merry mill wheel danced Above the foaming race; Again a sheltering roof arose

Deep in his simple A LOVED STEP ON THE

In frolic winds danced down And ripe nuts fell in pattering hail, Jim rode away to town.

A little town, each street beset
With houses low and gray—
Most times the sleeplest quiet place, But in the square today Men stood in knots about a lad

Jim," some one lightly spoke.
"The men that burnt you out may find It's no sech pretty joke. They're askin help"— "I hear "It's whut they ought ter do. I've got a hundred dollars here,

That's fit ter die er live Will hug his quarrel—but rise up An give all he can give." How after it a mighty shout Across the startled fields rang out

NO MAN that needs a pair of shoes



ALL EARS

of all people should listen to our statements in regard to clothing. It is a matter of importance. Prepare, we say, for sultry summer days. How can you do it better than by buying one of our light weight durable summer suits we are now offering at \$7 50, \$8, \$10 and \$12, made of material to stand hard knocks, yet stylish, too. You want something to wear to the seaside or mountain top. They are just the thing. Or you may stay at home and work all summer, if need be, and they will still be of good service.

Confidence bestows success; therefore we win our way because the people trust us. Still, there is THREE important things we want you to KEEP in mind.

See our handsome stock of Boys' and Children's Suits. See our beautiful stock of Straw Hats Don't fail to ask for the

GEO. C. MURPHY. Bargain One Price

Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.

HOUSE CLEANING

SEASON.

YOU NEED

Sponges, Chamois Skins. Borax, Varnish, Paints, Stains, etc., to cleanse and beautify your house. Call at

BULGER'S

and supply yourself. And prescriptions more cor-



shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwear. They always manage to let in air and keep out water.

1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is on old sufferer from inflammatory

ATLANTIC TEA CO WE LEAD

Standard Tomatoes	per can 5
Standard Sugar Corn	per can 3
Fancy Illinois Sugar Corn	per can 5
Cal. Apricots	per can 12%
Cal. Egg Plums	per can 121/2
Table Peaches	per can 10
Apple Butter	
Oil Sardines	per can 3
Mustard Sardines	
Fresh Rolled Oats	
Fresh Oatmeal	121b for 25
Mall Pouch Tobacco	
Cal. Evap. Peaches	
Fresh Ginger Snaps	
Fresh Lunch Cakes	per 1b, 64
Fresh Lemon Cakes	per lb. 6%
Gold Dust	
Star Candles 8's	
Carpet Tacks, 8 oz	per box
	non dog 1

ATLANTIC TEA CO

120 Sixth Street. All Goods First Class.

GAVETHEM SALTY DOSES

Judge Robinson Administers Heavy Fines.

WELLSVILLE SALOON KEEPERS

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Robt. Hall.
H. A. McNicol.
W. W. Harker.
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McNicol Pottery Co.
Globe Pottery Co.
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Albert Filey, of Wellsville, was tried the remedy to babies, as it contains to a jury on a charge of having sold nothing injurious. Twenty-five and 50 liquor to William Downard, an habitual, cent bottles for sale by A. H. Bulger,

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Pressers Union No. 4, \$15.00. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

VE DOLLARS.
J. N. Taylor.
Isaac W. Knowless
Homer Laughlin.
Cartwright Bros.
Thompson Pottery Co.
David Boyce.
W. L. Thompson.
Standard Pottery Co.
Schring Pottery Co.
R. H. Hill & Son. TEN DOLLARS.

FIVE DOLLARS. A. J. Johnson.
Monroe Pattersot
J. T. Roberts.
G. C. Murphy.
Joseph Bros.
Wasbutzky Bros.
Barbers Union.
Doctor Hobbs.
Doctor Williams.
Ron Ton Store.

The NEWS REVIEW is authorized t

receive subscriptions for the library.

FOR DECORATION DAY. MacKenzie's Studio Will Be Open All

Decoration Day. take advantage of a day of leisure, Harry difference in the demand for pressed F. MacKenzie will keep open all day on glass tableware. Cut glass of the May 30, in his fine studio in the First cheaper and medium varieties and stem National bank building, where he is ware are moving briskly for the time of turning out the finest cabinets and pho- year. Of course, the main activity in

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison busy season. county, Mo., says: "For whooping cough, Chamberlain's Cough remedy is quences. There is no danger in giving

Favorite Tent, Rechabites All members of Favorite tent are

WILLIAM P. MARTIN,

Recording Secretary.

Exenssion to Columbus

Via Pennsylvania lines, June 1 and 2, for Sunday School association of Ohio meeting, low round trip rate excursion tickets will be sold to Columbus, O., from ticket stations on the above lines. Valid returning June 5, inclusive. *

A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick with bilious colic when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town, gave her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. says she was well in 40 minutes after taking the first dose. For sale by A. H. Bulger, druggist.

The members of the Riverview Cemetery association will hold their annual meeting Monday evening, June 1, at 7:30, at city hall.

A LEGAL HOLIDAY. Saturday, May 30th, being Decoration day, and a legal holbe closed. All persons having notes maturing on May 30th and Friday, May 29th.

Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Para Sold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Rollel, There is No Par

Lots of Traffic.

Passenger traffic on the Cleveland and Pittsburg division has taken a decided jump, and all the coaches are well

Fine driving mare, buggy and harness; will be sold cheap for cash. For full particulars call on C. E. Macrum.

Can be paid to A. W. Stevenson, in the Laughlin building, corner Fifth and Market streets. Bring your last receipt.

China and Glass Business Is Looking Up.

Excepting Chicago, Which Is Always at a Standstill-German Importations of a Cheap Grade of China Has Been Playing Havoe With Pressed Glass Tableware.

ment in the New York trade within the past week and is appreciated by all concerned, from the big wholesaler down to the corner grocer, with his little side

As this change for the better cannot in the language of the merchant, "what we want is orders."

The heavy importations of the cheaper grades of German china for the past two For the benefit of those who desire to or three years is making a very apparent sections of the country of a large fruit crop, manufacturers and dealers have reason to look forward to an unwontedly

> MOST DESTRUCTIVE KNOWN. Storm's Origin.

reau officials say the St. Louis tornado was the most fatally destructive in she history of the office. This official state-

path of general storm conditions that move slowly from the west to the east, or, as in this case, from the southwest most earnestly notified to be present at to the northeast. At this time of the tent session on Monday night, June 1, year these storms are quite frequent 1896. Business of greatest importance and the cyclonic conditions may be produced at any moment while such a disturbance is passing over the country. During April and May the cyclone area is subject to visitations of this charac-

ter at almost any hour.
"It is noticeable in each of the four big cases of this kind that have oc-curred during the past few days, the storms have broken in their intensity in the late afternoon or evening. While the Michigan cyclone was doing its damage a storm formed on the southwestern edge of the storm country and began passing over Missouri. After the center had gone by St. Louis, the severe winds from the northwest met those from the southeast at the southern quadrant of the low and a tornado Louis being a factor in attracting violent conditions the difference caused in the general astmosphere to the artificial heat of a great city is of the very smallest moment when these gigantic riots of the elements occur."

Columbia and Other Towns Suffer-Sc

iday, the banks of this city will Cramer and Percy Siegler. Other dam-

age was done.
NORRISTOWN, Pa.—The storm wrecked

BETLEHEM, Pa.—This place suffered many thousand dollars damage by the storm. Forty residences along Gauchy street were flooded to the depth of

DEAD NEAR MEXICO, MO.

The Cyclone Brought Death and De struction In Audray County.

G. Ware; Hilda Blaze, 6 years old; Eulah Miller, 9; Rose Hodge, 6; son of Albert Kneeble. Injured: Eugene Lott, 7; Pearl Hodge, 8; son of Frank Erdell, 8, Clare Lierheimer. 6; Riley Hagan, Charles

1896

Hartford Bicycles.

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Pattern Nos. I and 2. from \$80 to \$65. Patterns Nos. 3 and 4. from \$60 to \$50. Patterns Nos. 5 and 6, from \$50 to \$45.

> This is the best value for the money ever offered machines

The Standard of the World. Acknowledge no competitors, and the price is fixed absolute for the season \$100 of 1866 at.....

If you can't buy a Columbia, then buy a Hartford.

Agents,

THE EAGLE

HARDWARE CO.

East Liverpool and Wellsville.

Hassey's Parlors

The ice cream is the best made, all flavors large or small quantities. The confection are rich and pure. The drinks at the foun tain are delicious, made from pure frui

No. 128 Sixth Street.

Colclough Estate

Cor. Forrest and Sugar Sts. Part of lot 523; 68x60; four houses; rents for 20. Will be sold at private sale. Terms to WALTER B. HILL, Attorney.

Doehle, son of W. B. Willingham, entic

THE DEAD IN ST. LOUIS.

Louis, May 29. - The list of known dead in St. Louis is 169, although FIFTH STREET RINK. many more have likely perished. They

Henry Allen, Charles Archanbults, Mrs.

Are:

Henry Allen, Charles Archanbults, Mrs.
Ballman, James Bean, Fred Benwell, A.
J. Bergast, Louis Boeckman, John Burgess, butcher at Kinnert's, Wallace C.
Butler, George Ceil, Mrs. Claypole, Katie Claypole, Emma Chaney, child of Peter McGivens, Martin Craddick, Mrs. Crim, Sopla Demonatina, James Dren, Annie Dugan, Joseph Dunn, Michael Dunn, T. A. Emans, 20 employes of Liggett & Myers, 25 employes of the Worden Cutler company, Mrs. Charlotte Ender, Edna Frieske, Mrs. Clara Frieske, Sutter Frieske, Gustav Fulmer, — Gallagher, Julius Gaul, — Gibbons, Taylor Hallevan, D. Hassing, Mrs. Helk, Harry Kellian, James M. Henry, Kellian, Janitor of St. Paul's church, Bertha Jarobo, — Jones, an engineer; Silas Jones, G. W. Knabel, Henry Kehlian, Harry Killian, James Killian, Thomas Killian, William Killian, Andrew J. Leinkes' daughter, John Lohing, Mrs. Louis, Fred Manchenheimer, Josephine Martini, Joseph Mamer, Joseph Meyers, Robert Miller, Herman Mimain, Malachi McDonald, Charles Nye, Wm. Ottemad, A. Ottenmeyer, J. Pandy, Wm. Plachek, John Rafferty, Chas. Ribeck, Francesca Rodriguez, Mrs. Matilda Rux, Tina Rux, Charles Schmidt, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweibeman, Lewis F. Sims, Mrs. Spillman, Thaddeus J. Stephens, Charles Schweiben, Wallace Bradshaw, Peter Deadwick, Rose Duggen, Casper Fiedler, Frank Fisher, Charles S. Gallagher, Mrs. Anna Love, Joe Miller, 21 unknown dead.

Building occup

In the Unit d States and you will not find a better place to trade than at our store.

OUR MOTTO:

Lowest Prices for Best Goods.

Household Paints	13e Pov
Gold Paints-3 styles	
Crepe Tissue Paper	
Ice Cream Freezers	
Wall Paper from,	
Tan Shoe Dressing-the best-o	nlv10c Box
Shirt Waists	37c, 63c, 84c

The best line of Toilet Soaps in the city at 2 for 5c, and 6 for 25c. The Largest Cake of Laundry Soap for 5c in East Liverpool.

Hammocks, 50c, 99c to \$4.50. Croquet Sets, Base Ball Bats, etc. FERGUSON & HILL, 5 & 10.

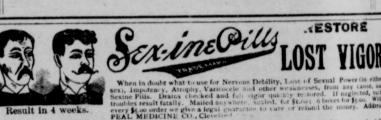
Crook & McGraw,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

Rugs, Linoleum, etc.,

EAST LIVERPOOL, - - OHIO.





The great remedy for nervous prostration and an inches the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostrating or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youth Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Optum, which is sumption and Insanity. With every \$5 order we give a wrantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.40 per boto Tor \$5.60. DE. MOTT'S CHEMICALCO., Clevels For sale at Will Reed's Opera House Pharmacy, Sixth Street. East Liverpool. Co.

ICE CREAM New . . . FESTIVAL For Benefit Young Woman's Home,

Saturday, May 30,

pole, child Crad.

The time of my engagement with our church, as their city missionary having expired with the month of March, I am now at liberty to do your paper hanging in first-class style and at very reasonable figures. A card addressed to 200 Norton screet, city, or a note left at prices. SPOT CASH. You can save money by dealing with the

HASSEY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR will receive my prompt attention and bring me to see you for terms and time.

For Sale. 3 Confectionery.

Cor. Fifth and Washington Sts hmmm

W. H. WELLS.

MISS EDITH N. SLOAN DENTIST.

Rock Springs. . .

Cash Grocery.

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL

PAY YOU.

I can be found at the corner

of Jackson and Seventh street, in

the stand lately occupied by Mr.

John Pickall. Will handle the

very best and choicest of grocer.

ies, provisions, and ail green

stuffs and berries at the lowest

New Grocery

-of-

Resort is now open for the season, to public and private parties. The steamer Ollie Neville will transport visitors at all times, day or evening. For dates, etc, apply to

MCGHIE & MOORE.

First class workmen, latest designs of type and improved machinery are essential features of the News Review

WM. ROUGH.

The Rock Springs Pleasure

Is now located in the Golding Block, cor-er Fifth and Washington streets, over Er-anger's store. She will pay special atten-ion to children's teeth.



These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're

Secure Your Tickets.



WEST AND SOUTH FLOURISHING

There has been a satisfactory improve-

be attributed to political causes, the inference is that it is due to the influence upon the retail trade of favorable weather conditions. Local buyers have been considerably in evidence in the district during the past few days, and they are placing orders quite as freely as could be expected, all things considered. The hopeful sentiments expressed by the local merchants, backed up as they are by fair orders, are most encouraging to wholesalers, and go far toward consoling them for the disappointing character of the road business. The reports from the west and south are indicative of improvement, excepting so far as relates to Chicago. However, business has so long been at a standstill in the erstwhile flourishing city, that little is expected from that quarter. The protracted period of depression appears to have no effect upon the plucky and somewhat boastful Chicagoians, who continue to report "the growing importance of the industries of their city, improved business conditions, .etc.," with unabated fervor. All this is very well, but,

Weather Bureau Officials Tell of the

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Weather bu ment was made at the bureau :

"These tornadoes usually follow the

esulted. As to the great heat of St

CYCLONE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Killed, Others Injured. COLUMBIA, Pa., May 29.-A cyclone has struck this town wrecking the puddling department of the Columbia mill. Almost 20 men were buried in the ruihs, one of whom, Isaac Haverstock, was killed. Of the others injured the most serious were Percy Decker, Walter Brennor, Reinhold Helback, Jacob Neese, James Brown, George Moore, Bert Kiscalen, Henry Duck, Charles

a number of buildings here and at Hatboro. The coroner has been notified that two men were killed at Jarrettstown, near here. John Walters, a Reading railroad section hand, was killed. READING, Pa.—A sudden and unex-pected shower resembling a cloudburst flooded many streets and cellars in this

MEXICO, Mo., May 29 .- The cyclone brought with it death and destruction

of Rev. Enrick, child of Robert Walters, Miss Mary Blinco, teacher, seriously injured; two children of Ned Hagan, Lulu Eubanks, 7: G. W. Farrington

of 169 Found, Although Man; Others Likely Perished.

Building occupied by Epstein & Burn-Building occupied by Epstein & Burnstein, wholesale liquor dealers, 208
South Broadway: Julius Gall, bookkeeper killed. Mr. Epworth was internally injured. No. 1818 Choteau
avenue, occupied by Sawyer Manufacturing company, was blown down.
Those under the ruins are Emma
Cheney and Isabella How. Charles
Tandy is now buried in debris of St.
Louis Cracker company, at 1806 Choteau
avenue.



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These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwear. They always manage to let in 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is on old sufferer from inflammatory

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Let Those Who Can Follow.

Let These who can, Tonow.
Standard Tomatoesper can 50
Standard Sugar Cornper can 30
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Cal. Egg Plumsper can 12420
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Apple Butterper can 100
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Mustard Sardinesper can 60
Fresh Rolled Oats12lb for 25c
Fresh Oatmeal 121b for 250
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Cal. Evap. Peaches per 1b. 5c
Fresh Ginger Snaps per 1b. 5c
Fresh Lunch Cakes per lb. 6140
Fresh Lemon Cakes per lb. 6140
Gold Dustper pkg. 180
Star Candles 8'sper 1b. 8c
Carpet Tacks, 8 oz per box to

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Goodwin Pottery Co.
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TEN DO

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Isaac W. Knowless
Homer Laughlin.
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David Boyce.
W. L. Thompson.
Standard Pottery Co.
Sebring Pottery Co.
R. H. Hill & Son.
R. H. Hill & Son. Sebring Pottery R. H. Hill & Son. TEN DOLLARS. Carpenters Union.
H. E. Porter.
A. V. Gilbert.
Eagle Hardware Co.
G. W. Meredith.
Joe Turnbull

FIVE DOLLARS. s. N. Hanley. Bendheim. Laufenberger. co. Peach & Son.

A. J. Johnson.
Monroe Patterson
J. T. Roberts.
G. C. Murphy.
Joseph Bros.
Wasbutzky Bros.
Barbers Union.
Doctor Hobbs.
Doctor Williams.
Bon Ton Store.
Crook & McGraw. The NEWS REVIEW is authorized to receive subscriptions for the library.

FOR DECORATION DAY.

MacKenzie's Studio Will Be Open All Decoration Day.

For the benefit of those who desire to F. MacKenzie will keep open all day on glass tableware. Cut glass of the May 30, in his fine studio in the First National bank building, where he is turning out the finest cabinets and pho-Don't get weary climbing stairs. Take etc. With the favorable prospects in all

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison county, Mo., says: "For whooping cough, Chamberlain's Cough remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving Albert Filey, of Wellsville, was tried the remedy to babies, as it contains to a jury on a charge of having sold nothing injurious. Twenty-five and 50 druggist.

Favorite Tent. Rechabites.

All members of Favorite tent are most earnestly notified to be present at tent session on Monday night, June 1, 1896. Business of greatest importance will be considered.

WILLIAM P. MARTIN, Recording Secretary

Excursion to Columbus

for Sunday School association of Ohio meeting, low round trip rate excursion tickets will be sold to Columbus, O., from ticket stations on the above lines. Valid returning June 5, inclusive. *

A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick with bilious colic when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town, gave Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. He says she was well in 40 minutes after taking the first dose. For sale by A. H. Bulger, druggist.

Notice.

The members of the Riverview Cemetery association will hold their annual meeting Monday evening, June 1, at 7:30, at city hall.

J. M. KELLY, Secretary.

A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Saturday, May 30th, being Decoration day, and a legal holiday, the banks of this city will Cramer and Percy Siegler. Other dambe closed. All persons having notes maturing on May 30th and 31st, must provide for them on Friday, May 29th.

Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Parn. Sold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Relief, There is No Pav

Passenger traffic on the Cleveland and Pittsburg division has taken a decided The Cyclone Brought Death and De-

Lots of Traffic.

jump, and all the coaches are well

FOR SALE.

Fine driving mare, buggy and harness; will be sold cheap for cash. For full particulars call Dead: Eliza Ware, daughter of J. on C. E. Macrum.

Can be paid to A. W. Stevenson, in the Laughlin building, corner Fifth and Market streets. Bring your last receipt.

I OST-ON FIFTH STREET, NEAR CATH-olic school, a shopping bag containing a white silk collar, pair of white gloves and dress front. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office.

THE NEW YORK TRADE

China and Glass Business Is Looking Up.

WEST AND SOUTH FLOURISHING

Excepting Chicago, Which Is Always at a Standstill-German Importations of a Cheap Grade of China Has Been Playing Havoe With Pressed Glass Tableware.

There has been a satisfactory improve ment in the New York trade within the past week and is appreciated by all concerned, from the big. wholesaler down to the corner grocer, with his little side

As this change for the better cannot be attributed to political causes, the inference is that it is due to the influence upon the retail trade of favorable weather conditions. Local buyers have been considerably in evidence in the district during the past few days, and they are placing orders quite as freely as could be expected, all things considered. The hopeful sentiments expressed by the local merchants, backed up as they are by fair orders, are most encouraging to wholesalers, and go far toward consoling them for the disappointing character of the road business. The reports from the west and south are indicative of improvement, excepting so far as relates to Chicago. However, business has so long been at a standstill in the erstwhile flourishing city, that little is expected from that quarter. The protracted period of depression appears to have no effect upon the plucky and somewhat boastful Chicagoians, who continue to report "the growing importance of the industries of their city, improved business conditions, .etc.," with unabated fervor. All this is very well, but, in the language of the merchant, "what we want is orders."

The heavy importations of the cheaper grades of German china for the past two or three years is making a very apparent take advantage of a day of leisure, Harry difference in the demand for pressed cheaper and medium varieties and stem ware are moving briskly for the time of year. Of course, the main activity in glassware centers in fruit jars. jellies, sections of the country of a large fruit crop, manufacturers and dealers have reason to look forward to an unwontedly busy season.

> MOST DESTRUCTIVE KNOWN. Weather Bureau Officials Tell of the Storm's Origin.

> Washington, May 29.—Weather bu reau officials say the St. Louis tornado was the most fatally destructive in she history of the office. This official statement was made at the bureau: "These tornadoes usually follow the

path of general storm conditions that move slowly from the west to the east, or, as in this case, from the southwest to the northeast. At this time of the year these storms are quite frequent and the cyclonic conditions may be produced at any moment while such a disturbance is passing over the country. During April and May the cyclone area is subject to visitations of this character at almost any hour.

"It is noticeable in each of the four big cases of this kind that have ocstorms have broken in their intensity in the late afternoon or evening. While the Michigan cyclone was doing its damage a storm formed on the south-western edge of the storm country and began passing over Missouri. After the center had gone by St. Louis, the severe winds from the northwest met those from the southeast at the southern quadrant of the low and a tornade resulted. As to the great heat of St. Louis being a factor in attracting violent conditions the difference caused in the general astmosphere to the artificial heat of a great city is of the very smallest moment when these gigantic riots of the elements occur."

CYCLONE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Columbia and Other Towns Suffer-Sc Killed, Others Injured.

COLUMBIA, Pa., May 29.-A cyclone has struck this town wrecking the puddling department of the Columbia mill. Almost 20 men were buried in the ruihs, one of whom, Isaac Haverstock, was killed. Of the others injured the most serious were Percy Decker, Walter Brennor, Reinhold Helback, Jacob Neese, James Brown, George Moore, Bert Kiscalen, Henry Duck, Charles age was done.

NORRISTOWN, Pa.-The storm wrecked a number of buildings here and at Hatboro. The coroner has been notified that two men were killed at Jarrettstown, near here. John Walters, a Reading railroad section hand, was killed. READING, Pa.-A sudden and unexpected shower resembling a cloudburst flooded many streets and cellars in this

BETLEHEM, Pa.—This place suffered many thousand dollars damage by the storm. Forty residences along Gauchy street were flooded to the depth of

DEAD NEAR MEXICO, MO.

Mexico, Mo., May 29.-The cyclone brought with it death and destruction in the northern part of Audray county, about eight miles northeast of Mexico.

1896

Hartford Bicycles.

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Pattern Nos. I and 2, from \$80 to \$65. Patterns Nos. 3 and 4, from \$60 to \$50. Patterns Nos. 5 and 6,

This is the best value for the money ever offered in medium grade machines

from \$50 to \$45.

The Standard of the World.

Acknowledge no competitors, and the price is fixed absolute for the season \$100

If you can't buy a Columbia. then buy a Hartford.

Agents,

THE EAGLE

HARDWARE CO.

East Liverpool and Wellsville.

Hassey's Parlors

The ice cream is the best made, all flavors arge or small quantities. The confections regich and pure. The drinks at the foundin are delicious, made from pure fruit

No. 128 Sixth Street.

Colclough Estate, Cor. Forrest and Sugar Sts.

WALTER B. HILL, Attorney.

Doehle, son of W. B. Willingham, entite of Rev. Enrick, child of Robert Wal ters, Miss Mary Blinco, teacher, seriously injured; two children of Hagan, Lulu Eubanks, 7: G. W. Far-

THE DEAD IN ST. LOUIS. Bodies of 169 Found, Although Many Others Likely Perished.

St. Louis, May 29. - The list of known dead in St. Louis is 169, although FIFTH STREET RINK. many more have likely perished. They Henry Allen, Charles Archanbults, Mrs.

Ballman, James Bean, Fred Benwell, A. J. Bergast, Louis Boeckman, John Bur-

Ballman, James Bean, Fred Benwell, A.

J. Bergast, Louis Boeckman, John Burgess, butcher at Kinnert's, Wallace C.
Butler, George Ceil, Mrs. Claypole,
Katie Claypole, Emma Chaney, child
of Peter McGivens, Martin Craddick, Mrs. Crim, Sopla Demonatina,
James Dren, Annie Dugae, Joseph Dunn,
Michael Dunn, T. A. Emans, 20 employes
of Liggett & Myers, 23 employes of the
Worden Cutler company, Mrs. Charlotte
Ender, Edna Frieske, Mrs. Clara Frieske,
Sutter Frieske, Gustav Fulmer, — Gallagher, Julius Gaul, — Gibbons, Taylor
Hallevan, D. Hassing, Mrs. Hellx, Harvey Hess, John Hezzell, Maggie Hickie,
Isabella Howe, George Hulbert, Thomas
Irwin, janitor of St. Paul's church, Bertha Jarobo, — Jones, an engineer; Silsa
Jones, G. W. Knabel, Henry Kehling,
Harry Killian, James Killian, Thomas
Killian, William Killian, Thom

Building occupied by Epstein & Burn-Stein, wholesale liquor dealers, 208 South Broadway; Julius Gall, book-keeper killed. Mr. Epworth was in-ternally injured. No. 1818 Choteau avenue, occupied by Sawyer Manufact-Dead: Eliza Ware, daughter of J. G. Ware; Hilda Blaze, 6 years old; Eulah Miller, 9; Rose Hodge, 6; son of Albert Kneeble.

Injured: Eugene Lott, 7; Pearl Hodge, 8; son of Frank Erdell, 8, Clare Lierheimer. 6: Rilev Hagan. Charles

not find a better place to trade than at our store.

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OUR MOTTO:

Lowest Prices for Best Goods.

Household Paints	:13c Box
Gold Paints-3 styles	
Crepe Tissue Paper	20c Box
Ice Cream Freezers	
Wall Paper from,	2te to 50c Bolt
Tan Shoe Dressing-the best-only	
Shirt Waists	37c, 63c, 84c

The best line of Toilet Soaps in the city at 2 for 5c, and 6 for 25c. The Largest Cake of Laundry Soap for 5c in East Liverpool.

Hammocks, 50c, 99c to \$4.50. Croquet Sets, Base Ball Bats, etc. FERGUSON & HILL,

5 & 10.

Crook & McGraw,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

Rugs, Linoleum, etc.,

EAST LIVERPOOL, - - OHIO.





ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

For Benefit Young Woman's Home, Saturday, May 30,

On Saturday, afternoon and even-ing, May 30, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a festival for the benefit of the Young Woman's Home. Delicious ice cream and cake, pi sand sandwiches Royal welcome for all. Admission 10c. Music by

PAPER HANGING

The time of my engagement with our church, as their city missionary having expired with the month of March, I am now at liberty to do your paper hanging in first-class style and at very reasonable figures. A card addressed to 200 Norton screet, city, or

will receive my prompt attention and bring me to see you for terms and time.

W. H. WELLS, Cor. Fifth and Washington S hamman

MISS EDITH N. SLOAN DENTIST.

Is now located in the Golding Block, cor-ner Fifth and Washington streets, over Er-langer's store. She will pay special atten-tion to children's teeth.

Cash Grocery. COME AND SEE US. IT WILL

I can be found at the corner of Jackson and Seventh street, in the stand lately occupied by Mr. John Pickall. Will handle the very best and choicest of grocer. ies, provisions, and all green stuffs and berries at the lowest prices. SPOT CASH. You can

PAY YOU.

New Grocery

--OF--

save money by dealing with the

WM. ROUGH.

Rock Springs. . .

The Rock Springs Pleasure Resort is now open for the season, to public and private parties. The steamer Ollie Neville will transport visitors at all times, day or evening. For dates, etc, apply to

MCGHIE & MOORE.

First class workmen, latest designs of type and improved machinery are Job Booms.